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# GOVERNMENTOFFERS TO ARBITRATE BONSTRIKE CONFERENCE HAS

No Peace Terms Considered Without Restoration of Territory, Is Stand of Premier

CHAMBER HEARS OF **ADMINISTRATION POLICY** 

**British Say Belgian Concession** Is Not Step Toward End of War; Pope Waits Answer

By W. S. Forrest United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 18.—Declaring the

hand, Premier Painleve reiterated to the chamber of deputies today that France demands return of Alsace and Lorraine "irrespective of whether the fate of battle reclaims those terri-

France demands justice, the new premier declared. 'She demands a peace which cannot contain the germ of future wars.'

The street people of Europe, we today. In the streets the greatest in the streets the greatest in the street in the streets the cost of the United Railroads today preserving all we have, is pledged in this great ont contain the germ of future wars.'

Navy contracts involved in the mobiles to patrol duty along the lines are marching millions strong; our today. In the streets in whether the investigating commission would recommend a civil trial or a military of the street care of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today presents and the present of the united Railroads today present of the united Ra

Alluding to the efforts made by the Germans to weaken the moral forces of the country the declaration says that in cases already given, those that may hereafter require inquiry, justice will follow its course without hesitation or weakness and without taking any account whatever of the personalities involved.

'Whoever makes himself an accomplice of the enemy," says the declaration, "must suffer the rigor of the law."

### FIRST APPEARANCE BEFORE CHAMBER

"The government will assemble all material and moral forces of the nation for the supreme phase of the struggle," the former minister of war declared. "The full co-ordination of all the allies as if they were a single nation is essential. Only in this way can our preponderance of resources, be utilized to an overwhelming meas-Now they are too scattered to be fully effective." Referring to the recent scandal of

the Bonnet Rouge, M. Almereyda and former Minister of the Interior Malvin and the more recent rumors as to various deputies being involved in certain irregularities. Painleve declared the government "would relentlessly prosecute all offenders, regardless of Dersonalities."

### **POLICY OUTLINED**;

FAVORS SOCIALISTS In the first place the declaration affirms the resolution of the government to pursue a vigorous "republican and socialist policy." The French democracy, it contends, has shown itself worthy of the confidence its leaders had in it and that the absence of a member of the Socialist party in the present cabinet could not and must not be interpreted as involving in any way a diminution of that confidence. While carrying ou. its declared policy, continues the declaration, the government will endeavor to give the country proper guarantees that justice will be strictly administered. In this respect it will not allow itself to be influenced by consideration of persons or by any question of social position or political conditions, it is declared, the government's aim being to do justice fully and speedily.

### DENY STORY OF ANSWER TO POPE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE 10 TRIBUKE
BERLIN, Monday, Sept. 17, via
London, Sept. 18.—The German forelgn office, in a statement given to the Associated Press today, denies stories appearing in Danish and other "We are bent upon making war sentiment in the United States.

BY UNITED PARM, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROME, Sept. 18.—The Vatican will

not make the Central powers' raply

### Deutschland's Designer Kills Self in Prison

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 18. -Gotleod Prusse, one of the designers of the German submarine Deutschland, which made trips to this city and New London, Conn., committed suicide in the city jail here today by hanging himself with a belt in his cell.

Prusse came to Baltimore to act as port engineer in the undersea service. He was sent to jail because he violated his parole by leaving the barred zone.

### Baker Sounds War Call to Businessmen

"The waves breaking along this boardwalk bring messages from afar," he continued. "I seem to hear in their chords and strains the cries of drowning children, the moans of dying mothers, and detect in their dropped on innocents from the airbat of a monarch for territorial aggrandisement

We must answer these cries and the cries of England and France and ble example to all Russ Russia that come to us on the waves. discipline is to be enforced without The waves must carry back our reply

American business join in the sending ORDERS ARE SENT

### WORKERS MUST BE PROTECTED, BAKER SAYS

Baker's speech followed an address by Secretary of the Interior Lane, in which the latter drew a scathing in-

the nation's business firms, called for unrelenting war until autocracy was crushed.

Referring to the attitude of trade, tablishment of order commerce and industry toward its General Alexein's abor, Baker continued:

"In its work of war business it must remember that there is a speed past which it cannot go. If business wears out the nerves and lives of its workers it makes an uneconomical use of its opportunity. Bear in mind that friendly rivalry for the trade of the world after the war. We must not be an enfeebled, devitalized and nervously prostrated people, but be strong, yigorous and ready when the time comes to rebuild.

"Business must safeguard labor by decent wages, proper hours and right. working conditions. It must not allow the sacrifice of one of the least

Baker was accorded a tremendously enthusiastic reception. The audience was particularly struck with one of his phrases—"The ruler of the unihis phrases verse doesn't live in Berlin."

The applause reached its climax when the war secretary dramatically called the roll of the great business leaders of America now enrolled in the Council of National Defense-Willard, Coffin, Baruch, Martin, Gompers, Godfrey and Rosenwald. Secretary Lane administered a scathing rebuke to Germany.

### MUST GIVE UP HOPE OF MASTERY

"We are determined on war. That is settled," he said. "The American people have determined to resist the aggression of a Germany that broke her word with us, a Germany that sought to start revolution inside our to bring enemies upon us from the increases of loutside while we were at peace with Kellar plans. ier, a Germany that, in violation of sent to feed the starving Belgians; a RIOT IS DENIED Germany whose national policy was to teach each nation to distrust every other nation, whose military policy via was to spread terror, whose naval po! icy was to prev upon neutrals."

Concerning America's part in the

foreign newspapers to the effect that with American vigor. At anyone the German government has indi-doubts that, let him look at the rec-AL anyone i rectly communicated its peace terms ord of Congress which has some in for and mouths badly burned.

To Washington or had sought to sound so much of derision and represent.

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"Germany can live on common terms with all other nations when Germany gives over the hope of mastering the world with high explosives and low intrigue,"

not make the Central powers' raply to Pope Benedict's peace suggestions we know if Germany wins the world public until the Pope and all the will turn saids from the system of Vatican clergy begins its week's law and liberty which we know and annual retreat, the latter part of September 1 annual retreat with annual retreat of September 1 annual retreat with annual retreat of the second statement of the second statement of the second s

Provisional Government Grapples With Problem Arising Out of Latest Revolution

Orders Issued to Baltic Fleet; Kerensky Brands Defendant Traitor; Visits Army Heads

### BT UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME PETROGRAD, Sept. 13.—General

Korniloff's fate was in the hands of the provisional government today. He completed his defense last night be-By George Martin,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18.

"There must be no ifs, nor buts, or crying for profits in the patriotic war program of American business;" Sectorary of War Baker today warned leaders of American business in the war convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"The waves breaking along this completed his defense last night before the special governmental commission appointed to investigate the causes of the general's revolt, submitting a full statement in writing. Examination of other officers in volved with the former commander in the rebellion was continuing today, but a full report from the commission, making recommendation. Meanwhile, Korniloff continues in the waves breaking along this strictest custody of the provisional strictest custody of the provisional government. He and twenty-three of his officers are confined in a hotel at Mohilev, guarded carefully. ALL RUSSIA ANXIOUS

AS TO DEFENCE All Russia is anxious to learn defense the former general has made

liberty, in Philadelphia, to send any traitor, it was recalled, ordered that thing otherwise. It is a message that he and his accomplices be delivered cannot be effective unless you of to "civil tribunals of justice."

### TO BALTIC FLEET

Kerensky has sent a telegram to the Baltic fleet imperatively demanding the cessation of acts of violence and all excesses committed under the pretext of safeguarding the revolution dictment of Germany and pledged the In reality, he says, the men by their United States to war to victory. United States to war to victory. actions are disorganizing the market other speakers, representing reducing its fighting capacity. The premier condemns the gullty

parties scathingly and adds that he awaits news of the complete re-es-General Alexeiff's appointment to

supreme command of the Russian armies will be followed by a general reorganization in which old generals will give place to new ones. Premier Kerensky, accompanied by Gen. Verknovsky, minister of war, and Admiral Vardervski, minister of marine, left Petrograd last night for the Russian general army headquarters.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 18. Finnish fortified seaport of Viborg, 74 miles northwest of Petrograd, in which soldiers were involved, twenty officers were killed and sixty others the coast and drained the regular inare missing.

### AGREE ON RATES WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Second class postage rates in the war tax bill STRIKE OF LUMBERMEN

A modified zone plan for increas ing rates on newspapers and periodicals was decided upon, according to reliable information which filtered through, the strict order of secrecy. None of the conferees would disclose any intimation of their action.

Others, however, in close touch with the second-class mail question said conferees had agreed upon a modification of the House zone plan. Their information was to the effect that a compromise between the House and McKellar plans had been reached proposing a limited circulation area. own borders, a Germany that sought ducing both the graduated zone rate increases of both the House and Mc-

PONTIAC, Ill., Sept. 18.-John L. reformatory, today denied that three men had been fatally hurt in the riot between white and negro prisoner. during last night. Whitman also de nied that negro waiters had put lye on bread served to white prisoners, and that several men had their throats

"Nobody is seriously hurt," said the wage grants.

Whitman. "The report that three men are near death is untrue. one of the 200 is in the hospital."

### LINERS SEIZED

The two Hill coast liners, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific have been commandeered for immediate military purposes by the Federal Gov-

Chairman Hurley of Shipping Board Issues Appeal to the Head of Labor Federation

### PRESIDENT ALSO MOVES TO END CONTROVERSY

**Builders Hope to Complete Big** Contracts Without Granting Advance; Officials Active

### EX ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Chair

man Hurley of the Shipping Board today appealed to President Gompers

Pacific Coast. A conference will be held today between Hurley and Gompers Chairman Hurley also conferred with Secretary Daniels on the navy's settlement of wage demands in

"This is the message we must send. Premier Kerensky's proclamation cruisers and battleships were opened An arrangement made with Chief private builders said they could not of Police White whereby the United make flat contracts except at an ex- Railroads will give 48 hours notice of

however, no suggestion that the navy department authorize increases at the CREW. DRAGGED plants around San Francisco bay has FROM CAR, BEATENbeen received.

### BUILDERS HOPEFUL OF SETTLEMENT

Presumably the builders are not willing to grant the increases demandthat an adjustment can be reached advance scale on the navy work.

It has been reported here that one Pacific Coast firm has a number of ing all officers attached to the Mis commercial contracts at such prices sion station who were in the corritat it feels justified in paying almost dors waiting the trial of cases were any rate for skilled workers. The or ered to drop them and return to company, it is said, does not plan to their station immediately. This restay in the shipbuilding business exsulted from complaints made by cept to complete its unusually profit- Superintendent Harry Jones of the course of disorders at the able contracts. The result has been, United Railroads, who stated that iron ish fortified seaport of Vibork, 74 it is said, that this company has of workers were marching about the fered prices far above the scale paid Mission district in large detachments by the well-etsablished firms along and he feared for the lives of his dustry of its most valuable men and created unrest among others through ts.action

### Gompers has an engagement to confer with resident Wilson today. were agreed upon today by the con- ON COAST FEARED

Extension of the strike to mills producing lumber for government WANTS 1200 SPECIA ships is feared by shipping board of CALLED FOR DUTY ficials. From Portland and Astoria, Ore., came reports that striking carpenters were trying to persuade other workmen to walk out and that lumber mills might be affected. The government marked time to-

Wednesday of Thursday of officials of a Seattle company which has granted a high wage scale. Concillator William Blackmon of the department of labor has studied the demands of the man but will take no other action. in which present one-cent-a-pound the men, but will take no other action rates would not be raised and re- for several days. The shipping board for several days. The shipping board is awaiting complete reports San Francisco bay district situation dar from Captain A. F. Pillsbury, district of officer of the board for the Pacific

Shipping Board officials favor ubstantial wage increase witn a sliding scale for government participation. The proportion of wage raises to be paid by the government should depend, Chairman Hurley of the board believes, on the profits of shipbuilders. Some officials have urged that the government pay 50 per cent of the windows had been smashed, and careful to the windows had been smashed. increases for companies making per cent profit less and require profits. Labor Temple. The two men of more than that amount to go into

### WILL FIGHT COSTS

ST. PAUL Sept. 18 .- A nation-wide movement to combat the high cost or living was inaugurated here today when several thousand delegates representing, it is said, approximately 3,000,000 members of the industria. annual retreat, the latter part of September. In making this announce—
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CHAIRMAN EDWARD N. HURLEY (left) of the United States Shipping Board, who is coming to the coast in effort to settle strike; REAR-ADMIRAL CAPPS, who has a representative here taking part in all conferences, and BAINBRIDGE COLBY (inset) of the



### Car Service in S. F. Will of Day in Big Halt lonight

### TRIBUNE BUREAU SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The

detailing of 400 police and 100 autothe mobiles to patrol duty along the lines traordinary advance in price, since the resumption of a complete night they had no assurance as to what schedule the day force being anylabor might cost them before the mented by three-fifths of the force work was completed. Under the cost plus contract, the of trouble tiday, would make it prac-government would absorb at least tically impossible for the cars to be some increased wage scales. So far, given adequate protection should they try to run toni

The first violence reported today was at 11:30 when a crew was dragged from a car at Twenty-first and Guerrero and badly beaten and the car badly wrecked by a mob of ed by the men on commercial work alleged from workers and strike symthey have in hand, and are hopeful pathizers who are said to have that an adjustment can be reached marched from the Labor Temple after without setting the precedent of an the conference there earlier in the day. No arrests were made.

At the Hall of Justice this morn

platform men. Special Officer John Dodge of the

Pinkerton Detective Agency was at-rested on the complaint of B. Blaut of 137 Russ street, who charged Dodge with having struck him over the head with a club as he was coming out of a Synagogue at McAllister and Webster streets yesterday. WANTS 1200 SPECIALS

### It is believed that Manager William

endeavor to prevail upon Chief White at a conference today to call out the 1200 special policemen of San Fran-cisco who have not as yet been deday in efforts to settle the strikes in tailed to duty.

the Pacific Coast cities pending arrival President Jesse Lillenthal of the

my men or the people of San Francisco who are riding on the cars to rine off Cape St. Vincent. Ten men the chance of assault under cover of darkness. In view of the many acts violence, and notwithstanding promise of police protection, which has heretofore proved inadequate. I have countermanded instructions for the operation of the night service.'

### MORE CARMEN SEEK TO

windows had been smashed, and car-10 ried away in an automobile to the rescued by the police in a badly beaten condition and sent to the Si Francis hospital. Later they went to the United Railroads headquarters. Dissensions have broken out in the camp of the car employees. Many o them want to go home, claiming they were lured to the West under false promises. Many of the men are refusing to take cars out of the barn. The majority of the men contend

### **Developments** Iron Strike

rects steps be taken to adjust differences which precipitated strike tying up all shipyards in W. T. Boyce, and

sioner of immigration in San Francisco, directed by Secretary of Labor Wilson to offer his services as mediator.

United States marines guard plants of Union Iron Works and more marines expected to guard All saloois within half-mile of Union Iron Works plants closed. No strike disorders of any kind have been reported in Oakland, Alameda or San Francisco Iron Trades Council offers co-operation of 18,000 iron workers in preserving order during strike. Atest estimates are 25,000 to

50,000 men on strike in San. Francisco bay districts, and 102 plants of various kinds affected. Conferences between both sides and government representatives progressing, seeking settlement of In addition to \$130,000,000 in

war shipbuilding orders, big contracts for government aeroplane motors are also held up.

### MAX TO BE FREED LONDON, Sept. 13.-Germany at the request of King Alfonso of Spain

s about to reath; e to liberty Adolpha Max, the Burgomaster of Brussels, according to reports received by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company from Recent despatches from Germany

said that Burgomaster Max was ser-iously ill in prison at Celle, and that King Alfonso of Spain was intervening in his behalf. The Burgo-master was arrested at Brussels September 28, 1914, for his "irreconciliable attitude."

### VESSEL IS SUNK

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 18 .- The Norwegian foreign office announced yes-terday that the Norwegian steamship Askelad, of 2823 tons, had been sunk by a German submarine. One boat with eleven men was lost and the captain and ten men were saved.

It was also announced that the Norwegian steamship Rein, 1175 tons, had been sunk by a German submalost their lives and the captain and nine others of the crew were saved.

### American Sailor in Prison Camp at Blandensburg

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— William Albert Miller, Chicago, member of the gun crew of the Campania, sunk by a submarine August 11, has been located in a German prison camp at Blandensburg, it was officially announced today. Four other members of the gun crew, including Captain Oliver of the Campania, have been previously located in German camps. Miller's mother is Elizabeth Grobeck, 8845 Burley evenue, Chicago.

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### MARINES ON GUARD; MAY ASK MORE TROOPS.

# IS URGED BY

metal trades today issued the follow-

A conference took place yesterday morning at which were present J L. Ackerson, representing Admiral Cappa; Captain A. F. Pillsbury, district officer. U. S. Shipping Board; R. W. Burton, president of the Iron Bollermakers' Union, P. L. Flaherty of the Machinists' Union, representing efforts of Boyce or any other the Iron Trades' Council, and A. S. Gunn of the Union Iron Works Com-"In accordance with our former repeated suggestions for a settlement,

arbitrate or mediate all of our difthrough the Washington authorities having these matters in hand, making the settlement date as ëntember 15, 1917, and in order we further agred to increase all wages 16 per cent on September 15 whether work NECESSARY.

emergency needs procedure of the work, that a large amount of the local work is for the government, and therefore it is eminently fair that Uncle Sam should at least have a voice in the plan that will start the work moving again: It is quite probable that the public is not aware of the fact that most

trades operate under a minimum rage basis; but the wages paid previous to this strike have been generally in excess of the minimum, so that our offer of 10 per cent increase paid when men start to work and during formulation of a new agreement make a substantial increase hen premium or more than miniample: Some trades with a \$4 minifurther increase is decided in settle ment, this increase would be paid as dating from September 15, 1917 "It further appears to us that if the

# U.S. Acts in Big Iron Strike MEN DUT: NOW Iron Workers Tell Their Side HIGHER PAY UP TO

(Continued From Tage 1)

Among the important develop-

of the bay to meet emergencies be-

Information from Washington, re-

who has acted successfully as medi-

Further federal action is being de-

Washington not to permit any one

lishment of any rate or schedule in advance of that already current in

Seattle, Portland and other North-west points has been made. The policy, it is understood, will be to base the scale upon a general study of the

conditions surrounding the work and

living conditions of the workers. When determined, the schedule will

The towing of the big German reighter Setos from the Moore &

scott yards to Mare Island by govern

repair work tied up by the strike in local yards will go to government

Yards, on ships under the control of

man craft en route to this port from

Manila will, also, be taken, to Mare.

war emergency measure, such ac-

Chief of Police Benry Nedderman and Commissioner of Public Health

and Safety F. F. Jackson will probably establish a channel patrol boat on

the Oakland estuary during the con-

tinuance of the strike to protect waterfront shipping from depreda-

tions. The police are of the opinion that they can adequately handle the

situation insofar as local conditions

are concerned and will ask for no out-

side help. Sheriff Frank Earnet has sworn in an extra detail of deputies and is holding them in readiness to

rush them to any point if the need

tion of the seriousness of the situa-

and field commissary. Each man carried 100 rounds of

The saloon question, which is an important issue in San Francisco, does

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for Skin Disease

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ARRIVAL OF MARINES

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tion is declared highly probable.

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apply to all Pacific coast yards.

DO REPAIR WORK

GOVERNMENT YARDS TO

Governor Stephens for troops.

gency fleet corporation, and Captain A. T. Pilisbury, district officer of the corporation; it was stated, were in attendance at the conference. The three members of the Iron Trades' Council conference committee are R. W. Burton, president of the Iron Trades' Council, representing the molders' union; Pierre Flaherty, machinists' union, and M. J. Metiuire, boilers to guard the Union Iron trades' union, and M. J. Metiuire, boilers to guard the union and makers' union. makers' union. The conterence committee of the plants, the strike situation today de-

\$150,000,000 of war work tied up by the strike; P. O. Fisher, California Metal Trades Association, and Edward J. Fowler, California Foundrymen's Association.

Burton today stated that the unions

would do everything in their power to co-operate with the conciliation the Iron Trades' Council, and A. S. acting for the Federal government.

Gunn of the Union Iron Works Company, O. H. Fisher of the Union Gas and in San Francisco toward early Engine Company, representing the settlement of the strike was under California Metal Trades' Association, way with the Federal government and Edward J. Fowler of the Pacific actively participating in the negotia-Foundry Company, representing the tions, union men went anead with necessary, a long strike to enforce sated suggestions for a settlement, the demands for higher wages. Prac-again this morning advised the tically every one of the union in-Iron Trades Council that we would volved met today to discuss financial arrangements and strike benefits. It pected from iron trades' unions throughout the country, the support to come either in the form of dona-

> William B. Wilson, of the department of labor at Washington, asking W. T. Boyce, assistant commissioner migration at San Francisco, to tender ator in the attempted settlement of workers and their employers, received tive of the Shipping Board in strike MORE THAN 65 PLANTS fair increase of wages and reasonable perating conditions, it should object to submitting its case before the Washington authorities, and either agree to their decision or least recognize their findings as a asis of formulating a new agreement.

"Let Uncle Sam be the judge, (Signed)
"METAL TRADES CONFERENCE, COMMITTEE. "A. S. GUNN,

"Union Iron Works Company:
"O. H. FISHER, "Union Gas Engine Company

representing the California Metal Trades Association: "EDWARD J. FOWLER, "Pacific Foundry Company, representing California Foundry-

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are not going out on their runs to-day in a spick and span condition. As a matter of fact their outer surfaces are dusty and dirty and unof forty men cleaners, who have been laving the cars o' mornings into a respectable road shape. all saloons within half a mile of the

employers is composed of A. S. Gunn veloped many angles, any one of cents an hour. They want 25 cents of the Union from Works, which holds which may, within an hour's time, an hour. They asked for the raise contracts for \$100,000,000 of the expand into a happening of nation—and falled to get it. So they put of cents an hour. They want 25 cents has left the entire West Oakland yards without car hostlers, save for a contingent of forty women, who have been employed as window washments is the announcement from have been employed as wi Washington that Chairman Edward ers and interior cleaners.

N. Hurley of the Federal Shipping The company upon receipt of in-Found would probably leave for the formation that the car cleaners had Pacific coast in two days to aid in settling the strike; the revelation that government plans had been perfected take the place of the strikers. Now of the comes additional information that the Emergency Fleet Corporation repaired and preparations by the hour rate. They are also talking of

The cleaners, both men and women yond their control by an appeal to are employed by the Pullman Car lie with that corporation. Hends of ceived today, indicates that it is the the company will meet the strikers in hope of hie Federal Shipping Board conference, some time tomorrow. that the strike may be settled by when it is hoped that some agree-mediation. Secretary of Labor Wil- ment may be reached

Chairman Hurley in his efforts to bring about an amicable adjustment. necessary to close saloons. There may be saloons within the half-mile limit of the shipyards, but unless the govferred until a report on local condiernment gives us a specific order to tions is filed with the authorities at Washington by Captain A. F. Pillsbury molested."
of San Francisco, special representashut these down they will not be

### AFFECTED BY WALKOUT Determination has been evinced at

More than sixty-five industrial firm or concern to set a standard of plants, iron foundries and manufac-wage which will be taken as a working basis by the government in as-tablishing shippard compensation and have been compelled to shut down, temporarily at least. Unon has established headquarters at the Union Iron Works for twelve the West Oakland Athletic Club, Eighth and Pine streets. J. B. Perry business agent, and M. Gabbett, chairlabor headquarters in San Francisco iron workers' organization. Their inthe action of most of the strikers on this side of the bay, as no independ-

### ent action will be taken, it is un-derstood, save through the in-strumentality of the parent bodies in San Francisco. men tugs brought to light the exist-ence of an arrangement whereby the Butte Copper Men Appeal to Troops; Fear Deportation

the governor for aid in the eventuality of the situation growing beyond the control of local authorities. At the present time the governor has no National Guard units available for them, as was done at Bisbee, Ariz. City and county authorities ridicule has taken into federal service. The he governor for aid in the eventual- leaders today asked the commander service, the state organization having been taken into federal service. The most the governor could do, it is pointed out, is to appeal to the President for federal aid. Whether or not President Wilson would in that a month or two ago, strike leaders

eventuality follow the precedent es- said here today tablished by Grover Cleveland in 1894. The announcem tablished by Grover Cleveland in 1894 and detail federal troops to guard Copper Mining Company yesterday municipal property is speculative. As that the Anaconda and Great Falls Smelters had reopened and that local mines were running with one shift

each is false, they added.

William G. Sillivan, attorney, leader in the Metal Mine Workers' Union, told the United Press here today that the strike situation had not been materially changed. Mining companies said today that the situation was developing satisfactorily to them.

### Loggers and Mill Men May Strike to Aid Ship Workers PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—The rospect of a strike of workmen in a lossing carries and work and street. Hall Bros. Marine, Railway and Shipbuilding Co., 312 California. Hall Bros. Marine, Railway and Shipbuilding Mill, Seventeenth and Mississippi streets. Hall Bros. Marine, Railway and Shipbuilding Co., 312 California. Hall Bros. Marine, Railway and Shipbuilding Mill, Seventeenth and Mississippi streets. Scan Francisco Stove Works, 250 Townsend street. Scandia Pacific Rolling Mill, Seventeenth and Mississippi streets. Scan Francisco Stove Works, 250 Townsend street. Scandia Pacific Rolling Mill, Seventeenth and Mississippi streets. Scandia Pacific Rolling Mill, Seventeenth and Mississippi streets. Scandia Pacific Rolling Mill, Seventeenth and Mississippi streets. Scan Francisco Stove Works, 250 Townsend street. Schultze & Schultze, 1151 Evans avenue, Oakland. Schultze & Schultze, 1

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—The prospect of a strike of workmen in the logging camps and at the lumber SHOWS SERIOUSNESS

The arrival of the marines from the striking shipbuilders and also of the workers at the steel shipbuilding plants threatens today, according to

some labor leaders.
Other labor men closely associated ment to protect its property by armed with the 2400 ship carpenters now on force. The marines came in heavy strike declare the strike will be of marching order, carrying shelter tents and field commissary.

Settled within 48 hours. peculiar feature of the wooden

A peculiar feature of the wooden shipbuilding plants strike is that the caulkers, affiliated with the same or deammunition and wore side arms. They shipbuilding plants strike is that the went immediately into camp, guard-culkers, affiliated with the same oring the great steel hulls of the vessels ganization as the carpenters, are deunder construction, work on which termined to stand for the nine-hour termined to stand for the nine-hour has stopped, and the walks and paths day, while the carpenters are demandapproaching the works. The marines ing an eight-hour day. Practically all are under strict military orders, which of the lumber used is cut by tenmeans that they will shoot to kill on hour-a-day mills.

SPOKANE, Sept. 18.-Thirty women, attired in rough skirts, heavy not apply to Oakland and vicinity, according to Chief of Police Nedderman, at the plant of the White Pine Sasn Cording to Chief of Police Nedderman, at the plant of the White Pine Sasn Cording to Chief of Police Nedderman, at the plant of the White Pine Sasn Cording to Company, piling lumber and operating wood-working machines. The school of trouble on this side of the are receiving \$2.7 a day. The company announced it cannot get male help and as the women applied for the jobs they were put to work.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- New York today faced a possible strike of 48,-000 longshoremen, which, if called, would tie up all shipping from this port. A conference is called today between 1800 striking longshoremen and the International Mercantile Marine Company. If the company will agree to discharge an objectionable foreman the men will return to work. Otherwise, union leaders said today, all longshoremen in this district, 48,000, will be called out.

> PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—One thousand employees of the furnace department of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company walked out today, badly orippling the big Second avenue plant. Officials said that the men presented no grievances.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18.—The Seaboard Air Line freight clerks' strike, in progress ten days, ended to-day when the men returned to work belt all around; he bought it at under an agreement to accept a con-CHERRY'S for \$20—on easy pay- tract to be drawn up by G. M. Mcments. Believe me, my next suit will Wade of the Department of Labor. Occidental Foundry, Eighteenth and come from there, too. Men's store, The railroad will grant concessions. Folsom streets.

# Offer of Mediation Is Wired WINEN MAY, TILL Ask Pay to Meet Growing Cost U.S., SAYS MOURE

After their meeting with the employers' committee the unions' conerence committee issued the following statement of the causes which brought about the present iron strike as they are seen from the standpoint of the strikers:

"After exhausting every means at our that time 9201 men and the average command to bring about an similable sd-amount of Liberty Bonds per man was matment with our employers, the Cali-370.25. In addition, some of the unions, because of the arbitrary position taken by the California Metal Trades Associa-

."Because we, the workers, insisted spon a fair share of the profits being made by our employers out of the war situation, we are now accused by the otic as it is the duty of the workers, same members of the California Metal We do not think it fair to ask the same members of the California Metal We do not think it fair to ask the Trades Association and the California workers to starve themselves to show Foundrymen's Association of being unpatriotic. We resent and deny this wax fat and rich on war contracts. decide this question. Here are the facts: THREE MONTHS' WORK.

"For three months the Iron Trades Council has been endeavoring to negoagreement with the California Metal Foundrymen's Association-to-take effect September 15, 1917, when the old agreeliving has soared sky-high since our last agreement was negotiated, and as we had had no increase in wages for the have been reaping a harvest from the from the government, we felt fustified rease in wages. This was denied us by our employers, who finally offered an Council refused to accept the 19 per would mean for many of the men an being hundreds of men employed at \$2.25 and \$2.50 per day, and many of these poorly paid workers have been working COMPROMISE OFFERED.

and 20 per cent for those receiving the minimum wage, the men to remain at work pending the decision of the adjustment poard at Washington, D. C. This living. The law of supply and demand not live interfered with the shipbuilding tion has absolutely no bearing on the program of the United States Govern-present strike situation ment, The California Metal Trades As- "We feel that we have done everysociation and the California Foundry-men's Association refused this offer and have played fair with our employers and

the Union Iron Works, gave to the local press a statement in which he made a visions and unwarranted attack upon the Island.

The entrance of the state of CallThe entrance of the state of CallTornia into the present controversy is

EUTTE, Mont. Sept. 18.—Senator
Thomas Walsh arrived here today to to etate that on June 18, 1817, his
is some talk by Mayor James Rolph
Jr. of San Francisco of appealing to to try to reach a settlement. Labor

Liberty Bonds. He had in his employ at T

but go on strike.

ornia Metal Trades Association and whose members were employed at the California Foundrymen's Association, in Union Iron Works, purchased through the matter of wages, and after making that institution as high as \$5000 worth every possible concession to our amployers in order that there should be no Iron Works received the full credit. This cassation on government work now is exclusive of the Liberty Bonds purunder construction in the shipyards of chased outright by many of the unions the bay countles, we found it necessary, of the Iron Trades, Council. ASK FOR LIVING.

tion, to issue a general strike order after profits, and at this particular time, for the matter had been fully discussed and voted upon by the members of every organization affiliated with the Iron Trades | tain a decent standard of living, which today cannot be done on wages that prevailed from three to ten years ago. In times like these we believe that it is as their patriotism, while the employers Neither do we feel that the workers should be denounced as unpatriotic when

they ask for just enough wages to maintain their families in common decency.

"J. J. Tynan, general manager of the Tynan is quoted correctly, it shows that when he sought to have his men ex-empted it was for the dollars and cents the benefit of the United States governknow the meaning of the word.

strike for higher wages, but is an effort to entangle the industrial life of San Francisco with the United Railroads This is a false statement, and nobody knows it better than does Mr. Tynan. Long before there was a possi-Francisco, the Iron Trades Council had fornia Metal Trades Association and the garding a new wage scale and working

"We are not taking advantage of the Finally, as a last resort; being shortage of labor at this time or the actuated by patriotic motives; the Iron war situation in order to force the emrease of 10 per cent for those workers wage as the employers now claim. If the country was flooded with unemployed in order to meet the increased cost of

LABOR IS SHORT.

there was nothing left for the men to do the Government and everybody else. We have a clear conscience and have no "While negotiations were still in cause for regret.

> R. W. BURTON, Molders Union. ം ് Machinists' Union. M. J. McGuire, ford - Bouerouskers - Union.

Vulcan Iron Works, Kearny and

R. S. Moore, of the Moore & Scott Works, today made the following state-ment on the strike: "In making contracts with the ship

the price was based on the prevailing wages should be paid by the but that no increase would be allowed unless authorized by it, beforehand. "The demands made by the local unions" have been in the hands of the board for

ping board for steamers to be built

this firm, it was expressly stipulated that

some time and are doubtless now being considered by it. In addition to the wage question, there board fully as important. As an example, our firm placed an order last year with a boiler works in Portland, Ore., ic collers to be used in the ships now com

Some of these boilers have already een received in Oakland and the ships are ready to receive them. Although mo prievance has heretofore existed between the local labor unions and our firm, the latter was notified that if any work general strike would be called on all he work in the yards.

PORTLAND TROUBLE. "The explanation given was that the agreement with the firm building the reach the Portland concern was to boy-

"A large number of boilers for the new steamers have been ordered by the ship on their arrival the same action is taken against them as was taken in the case of the Portland boilers, the unions here will refuse to work on them, and worl will again be brought to a standstill.

"The shipping board now has all of

may authorise us to pay the increased agree also to all other conditions that may be imposed by the local unions. If it does, the strike will speedily be over 'It may also approve of the stand taken by the local unions in refusing to install the bollers in the vessels now under construction, notwithstanding the fact, that new boilers for these ships could not be provided in less than a year's time. "If it does approve of this action, then-new bollers and equipment will also have.

now being manufactured under condi-tions the same as in the Portland shops. MAY FAVOR UNIONS. "The board may decide that in the construction of its vessels no lumber nor material shall be used that has been purmilia or shops working over eight hours

day, notwithstanding the question of wages is not involved. "On the other hand, it may fix a unithe entire coast and notify the labor such wares and conditions and return to lowed to interfere with others who wish

to take their places.
The board may, if it so pleases, take entire control of the shipyards and operate them under military rule. The government has its own way of going into these matters. It will take its own time Conference Committee of the Iron and will not be coerced by employer of considered the matter and come to a decision it will not be hampered by ony-

> "I have no doubt whatever that in due time it will arrive at some equitable ad-justment of the present difficulties and settle the same with full consideration. for both employer and employee.

### GIVEN CROSS AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 18.—It was

learned here today that an American brigadier-general has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, the French war medal. His helmet was struck by a piece of shrapnel while he was on the battle front during an important ac-tion. He was uninjured, but his helmet bears a mark showing where Brothers, 625 Brannan the shrapnel struck. A: Merle Company, Bay and Stockton

### ASK NEW SHELLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-All o the small arms ammunition furnished Pacific Rolling Mill, Seventeenth and the Pershing expedition may be re-Mississippi streets. was made on the floor of the House today by Chairman Fitzgerald of the House appropriations committee when appropriations for the Frankford ar-\$7,000,009,000 urgent deficiency bill.

P. David Company, Twenty-second and Indiana streets. Coast Foundry Company, South San Francisco. Enterprise Iron and Steel Foundry. South San Francisco. Ajax Foundry Company, 47 Clemen-tina street.

### Oakland Plants Tied Up Far-Reaching Walkout Is These are the industries in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville

and San Francisco affected by the strike: Union Iron Works plants at Twentieth McCormick Brothers, Eighteenth and

street.

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Francisco streets.

and Michigan streets in San Fran-cisco and on the Oakland estuary Rincon Foundry Company, 349 Seventh in Alameda. Moore & Scott Iron Works, Oakland Western Foundry, Fifth and Folsom estuary. Thompson

estuary. nderson's Ship Yard and Marine Ways, 850 Innes avenue, San Fran-Barnes & Tibbitts, Oakland estuary,

Alameda.

Bowes & Andrews, 153 Steuart street,
San Francisco.
Hall Bros. Marine, Railway and Ship-

Francisco. W. F. Stone, Fruitvale.

Main Street Iron Works, 163 Main street. leorge W. Kneass, Eighteenth and Illinois streets, San Francisco.

The Thomas Crowley Company, Oak-land estuary, East Oakland. Oakland Brass Foundry, 934 Park avenue, East Oakland. Pioneer Brass Foundry, avenue, East Oakland. California Brass Foundry, Twenty-second avenue, East Oakland.

tand.
Standard Brass Works, Third and
Jefferson streets, Oakland.
H. C. Macauley Company, Carlton
street, West Berkeley. Judson Iron Works, Park Emeryville. Standard Foundry Company, Dennison street, East Oakland.
United Iron Works, Second and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

Empire Foundry, 429 Third street, Oakland,
Phoenix, Iron Works, Second and
Castro streets, Oakland.
Dow Pump Company, Oak and Cle-

ment streets, Alameda. C. L. Best Steel and Iron Company foot of 105th avenue, Stonehurst. Hunter Foundry Company. Block's Brass Foundry. The following are all of San

Francisco: W. T. Garrett Company, 299 Fremont street. M. Greenburg Company, 225 Beale street.

San Francisco Brass Foundry, 48 Clementina street. Kingwell's Brass Foundry, 450 Natoma street. Krenzc's Brass Works, 431 Folsom Thomas Day Company, 725 Mission Pacific Brass Foundry, 528 Folsom Excelsion Brass Works, 1168 Bryant street. Enterprise Brass Foundry, 2902 Nine, teenth street.

Western Brass Manufacturing Com-pany, 217 Tehama atreet. Mission Font Iry, 2256 Treat avenue, Enterprise Foundry Company, 2802 Nineteenth street. 528 13th St.: women's store, 515 13th. on special points at issue, principally Pacific Foundry Company, Eighteenth —Advertisement. Folsom streets.

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The finding of a bronze coin of the Thirteenth century is a thing that should make any little Portuguese boy proud, especially these days when it is a difficult matter to find an ordinary piece of money. But the boy who found it thought it was only good to toss around, and it may be so, for all of that. But to pick up in the dust of an Emeryville street a relic of the days when Spain was advancing in majesty and power is a thing that doesn't happen every day. Plenty of money used to be "dropped" out at Emeryville, and perhaps some unlucky follower of the sport of kings. unlucky follower of the sport of kings, when he had nothing left but this old pocket piece, for which he couldn't get a ticket on some "sure thing" a kind friend had touted him to, got sore and threw it sure to, got sore and threw it sure and the couldness of t to, got sore and threw it away.

J. M. McNames, 1470 Park avenue, a neighbor of the boy that found it, who is serving today on a jury in Judge Ogden's department, is showing the piece to the lawyers. It is about the size of an American quarter and greatly worn. On one side is a Roman head, and the lettering, "R. Din" and "G. Hisp Rex." Who Mr. Rex was, if that is the name of the Romanesque looking individual whose picture adorns the piece, no one around the court house will venture a guess That kind of stuff is only good for freshmen to be up on. Lawyers have forgotten all that. But apparently, not to appear too erudite, the Hisp is an abbreviation of Hispania, or Spain, and so it is deducted from the evidence that it is a Spanish

On the other side are a couple of savage looking lions, with their tails in flight high over their backs, and

But even with all its adornments, juror would have a job to pledge it down at the court house for the price of a "square." The date is 1312.

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live on her own resources."

QUAY-September 13, to the wife of Jung Bing Quay. a daughter.

MULHOLAND—September 17, to the wife of John H Mulholand, a daughter.

IFA—September 15, to the wife of James T.
Lea, a daughter.

JENSEN—September 15, to the wife of Thomas Jensen, a son.

PEPITONE—September 17, to the wife of Nick
Pepitone, a son.

ADACHI—September 16 to the wife of Shigesaburo Adachi, a daughter.

KRETSINGEE September 2, to the wife of
George A. Kretsinger, a son
WILL September 13, to the wife of Carl T. Will, a son.
GOODRICH—September 14, to the wife of
Washington S Goodrich, a son down at the court house for the price of a "square." The date is 1312.

SEEK F. D. JENSEN.

The police were asked this afternoon to assist in searching for Fred D. Jensen, 30 years old, who is said to have left his home at 3818 Aqua Vista street in a despondent condition. P. C. Jensen stated that he feared that the missing man might do away with himself. Jensen has a dark complexion and wore a dark sult and light hat.

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BOBBINS—September 10, to the wife of Charles Willer a daughter.

Muller a daughter.

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Muller a daughter.

SEITH—September 13, to the wife of Thomas B Smith, a daughter.

MONGE—September 10, to the wife of Chiaffred Monge, a son

KATO-CHAPMAN—Frans W Kato, 26, and Ernestine E Chapman, 24, both of Alameda McPIKE-CUTTEN—Henry G McPike, 26, Oukland, and Marie A Cutten, 22 San Francisco, MANN-GRANGE—John L. Mann, 59, Tules, Okla, and Harriet M Grange, 39, Piedmont MALLON-BARMES—Edward N. Mallon, 23, and Genevieve Barmes, 23, both of San Francisco. MORSE GERMESHAUSEN—Jesse A. Morse, 40, and M Gertrude Germeshausen, 89, both of Oakland.

and M Gertrude Germeshausen, 39, both of Oakland RAMSAY-VALENTINE—John Ramsay, 36, Oak-land, and Joanna Valentine, 36, Alameda.

### SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES,

GILG-RIEGER—August Gilg, 33, Richmond, and Magdalene Rieger, 28, San Francisco. GOODLOW-MOORE—Thomas W Goodlow, 55, and Maude Moore, 39, both of Berkeley.

### SANTA CLARA LICENSES.

ALLAN-DUNN-Marion Claude Atlan, 22, and BOYER-GARDNER—Vance Carl Boyer, 31, and
Marie A Gardner, 37, both of San Francisco
O'KELLY-WIMN—Frank Charles O'Kelly, 37,
Onliand, and Lettifu Winn, 24, Palo Aito,
FIAZZE-SCARCASE—Salvatore Plazze 19, and
Mary Scarcase, 10 both of San Jose.
SCHAEFEB-HAMER—Jacob Schnefer, 22, and,
Gertrude Hamer, 22, both of San Francisco
STEARNS-HAMILYN—Edward Carlisie Stearns,
27, Tunpan, Mevico, and Frances Irene Ham 150, 29, Eureka. SWIFT HERWIG-Julius Arthur Swift, 45, and Della May Herwig, 40, both of Gilroy.

ANGUS—In Hayward, September 17, 1917, William Werner, darling baby of Josephine and Hai P. Angus, aged 5 months and 11 days Funeral services Wednesd at 2 p m. from the residence of Mrs William Angus. Services and cremation private BAGON—Ir this city, September 13, 1917, Carrie, Jennie Bacon, daughter of the late Henry D. and Ji.a A. Bacon, and sister of Mrs E. Bacon Soule and Frank P. Bacon, and entr of Beach and Douglas Soule, a native of St. Louis, Mo.

Beach and Douglas Soule, a native of Schools, Mo.
Notice of funeral bereafter
LITTLE—In Alamedu, September 17, 1917, Alfred, beloved Son of Lillie and W. A. Little and loving brother of Agnes and Roland Little, a native of Monterey, Cal., aged 16

Little, a native of Monterey, Cal., aged 16 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, September 19, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the funeral chapel of Smiler & Gallagher, Alameda, thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 30 a m. Interment, St. Marv's cometery.
OSGOOD—Sprember 17, 1917. William Jarvis.
OSGOOD, Sprember 17, 1917. William Jarvis and L. Osgood, a native of California, aged 45 years, 4 months and 27 days.
Funeral services Wednesday, September 19, 1917. at 10 a. m., at the pariors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Frifeenth and Jefferson streets, Oalland. Funeral and interment strictly private

Bender, Josiah D.

Burgess, Charles
Cohen, David—80
Cook. Warren F.
Colvin, Alex F.—61
Downes, Midred—36
Erast Charlsen M.—28
Figoni, Casemiro—20
Fignary, Henry T.
Franary, Henry T.
Heater Wm—78
Levx. Emile
MacKinnon, John—65
McLaughlin, Edward A. White, Frances O B.



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man minister to Sweden today for-mally expressed to the Swedish gov-ernment Germany's regrets in conse-quence of the Swedish-Argentinan telegram affair.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18 .-- Argentine expects Germany to forward a formal explanation of the Luxburg incident. Until such a disavowal is received through the ordinary channels of diplomatic intercourse the German ministerial post here will be considered vacant.

Officials, in thus indicating Argen tine's viewpoint today, intimated that such formal apology from Germany might satisfactorily close the in-

cident.

Not all of the public today is accepting such a view, however. Numerous meetings are being held urging that Argentine formally break relations with Germany. The strongest pressure is being brought to bear President Irigoyen to this end. The anti-German element- is caustically commenting on the fact that Germany by the explanation of an under-secretary expressing regret and Germany's "absolute disapproval" of the minis-

In private sources it was learned that the Argentina government has versal of the engines and a huge asked Spain to take the responsibility comber which threw the transport of obtaining from the American and British governments a safe conduct for Von Luxburg. The course is not in accordance with diplomatic usage, but this government, it is understood, wishes to escape the necessity of ex-tending to the expelled German minis-

ter the usual courtesies. Count Luxburg remeined closely in his place of refuge in the Austrian

Dr. Luis P. Molina, the Argentine story window. The child was leaning minister at Berlin, has informed the out the window watching a street car. Argentine foreign office by cable that

### "Don't Worry," Says War Mother Gives Seven Sons to Army

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 18.—This some mothers. But it is just my plain a story for war mothers.

It is from a mother who has six "When war came in my mother's sons now fighting in France and a time she did what I have done, and seventh in the khaki of America, more. She was a nurse at Sebastopol. ready to sail for the war front.

My brother was in the British army. To other mothers, whose boys are He was killed in Egypt.

already "over there," or are soon to "When war came to me I knew my boys must go. It is in their blocd.

British army officer.

CHILDIS KILLED

Delapena, two-year-old son of a Fili-

pino workman; was instantly killed today when he fell from a second-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18,-Milton

depart, she says:

"Don't worry; it doesn't help."

This mother who has given seven sons to the cause of democracy is British army.

Mrs. William J. Tisdall, widow of a "My husband, father and grand-father were British army officers. "My husband, father and grand-father were British army officers.

Every American mother, she be-lieves, should be eager to do the "Sometimes I don't sleep well night when I think of my boys. But

"I feel that I've done my part—but I feel that they will come back. To why talk about it?" said Mrs. Tisdail other mothers I would say, 'Don't "Perhaps I have given more than worry; it doesn't help."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .-After lingering between life and Wrecking of the United States army death for ten days, with head wounds transport Thomas with 2000 men received in his shop, 915 Clay street, at the hands of mysterious bandits.
Adolph Ernst, aged tailor, succumbed aboard during a typhoon in Oriental waters was averted only by a com- yesterday at Merritt Hospital. bination of seamanship and good for- fractured skull was the cause of death. tune according to letters received The funeral will be held tomorrow is seeking to clear up the bale here today. During a typhoon on the afternoon. Following a service at the phrases of Luxburg's communications night of August 20 the Thomas was Godeau chapel, 2210 Webster street, driven from her course and toward interment will take place at Mounthe storm center. Suddenly the sheer tain View cemetery. A native of wall of a 300-foot cliff loomed ahead Germany, aged 66 years, Ernst had —so close it looked as if a man could lived in Alameda county for some reach out and touch it. Quick re-time, He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Catherine Ernst; three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Graves, Mrs. F. Mc-Swain and Miss Helen Ernst, and to seaward, saved the day, although bottom was touched and the vessel three sons, had to go into the drydock at Henry Ernst. sons, Arthur, William and

Ernst was found in a pool of blood on the morning of Saturday, September 8. Alone in his shop and with a large sum of money in his pocket, it is thought that he was the victim of thugs.

### RAISE SUBMARINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — The American submarine that sank at her the German government had exthe German foreign office, had inpressed regrets over the action of
Count von Luxburg. Dr. Molina reported that Baron von Dem BusscheHadwdenhaused, under-secretary of

pal legation here today announced appointment of the following bishops. Right Rev. J. Henry Tihen, Lincoln, Neb., to be bishop at Denver, Colo. Rev. John J. Cantwell, San Francisco, to be bishop at Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The selection of Very Rev. John J. Cantwell, vicar general of the arch diocese of San Franisco, as bishop of Los Angeles, came as complete surprise to Father Cantwell He said today. It was also somewhat of a shock to Archbishop E.-J. Hanna, with whom Father Cantwell has been associated sinc, the archbishop came here.

The archbishop, when shown the despatch amounting the appointment, issued this statement:

"I will feel the loss of Father Cantwell as no one else can feel it, for I have found in him not only the companion ship that ever comes of true friendship. but also a helpmate whose prudence we marked, whose devotion to his work was entirely unselfish, whose intelligence was keen and whose tact was never at fault. San Francisco loses one of its best priests and Los Angeles gains a bishop of great plety, of great zeal and great understanding."

Father Cantwell has been vicar-general since July 28, 1915. He was born in 1874 and was ordained at Thurles Col-lege in June, 1899. From 1903 until 1914 he was secretary to Archbishop Riordan. Bishop Conaty, whom Father Cantwell succeeds as bishop of Los Angeles, died

two years ago today. Father Cantweit will take up his new duties in Los Angeles as soon as the work of turning over the office of vicargeneral here has been completed.

### OFFICER RETURNS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—Major J. Alexander of the adjutant general's office, has returned from San Fran-cisco, where he had been in attendance at the funeral of his mother,
Mrs. Flora Alexander; who died in
Oakland last Monday morning.
Mrs. Alexander was the widow of
the late Bernard Alexander and the

mother of Henry Alexander of San Francisco, Mitchell Alexander of Oakland, Major J. Alexander of this city and the late Isidor Alexander, who, at the time of his death, in 1905, and for many years prior to that time, was the Sacramento correspondent of a San Francisco paper. She was buried in the family plot in the Hills or Eternity cemetery, San Mateo county, last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alexander, together with her husband, who died in December, 1900, arrived in this city nearly sixty years ago, and the news of her demise came as a distinct shock to the many oldtime and younger residents of this city, by whom she was held in high

### DIRECTORS MEET

The thirteenth convention of the Cali-ornia Funeral Directors' Association will be held at Marysville, September 25, 26 and 27. An added convention feature will be daily addresses by Albert H. Wor-sham of Chicago and addresses of importance will be delivered by the mempers of the organization. officers of the organization are J. K. of Marysville, president; Charles H. J. Truman of Oakland, first vicepresident; A. S. Stevens, Pasadena, second vice-president; H. W. Maass, Sar Francisco, secretary; Frank Melti, Santa Rosa, treasurer, and C. N. Cooper, Oak-land, sergeant-at-arms.

### PLAN RAIL LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Organization of the Railroad Men's Non-Parisan League of California is the purpos of a meeting and dinner to be held at the St. Francis Hotel at 6 p. m., September Railroad men in active service from all departments, pensioners and depen dent members of railroad men's families are included among those invited. Those wishing reservations are asked to address E. Broberg, St. Francis Hotel.

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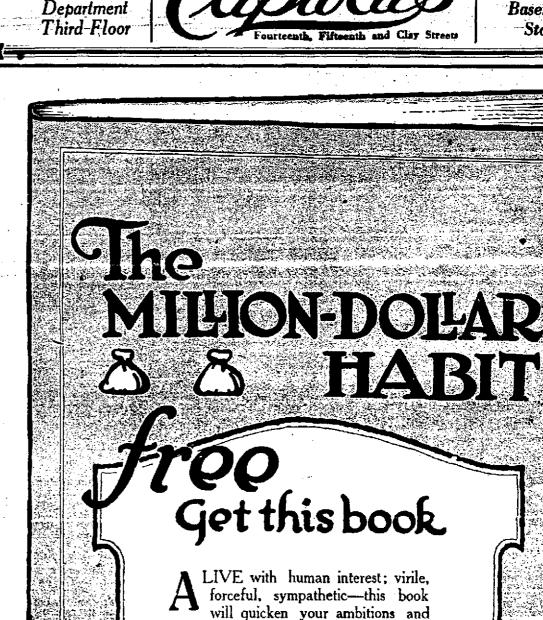
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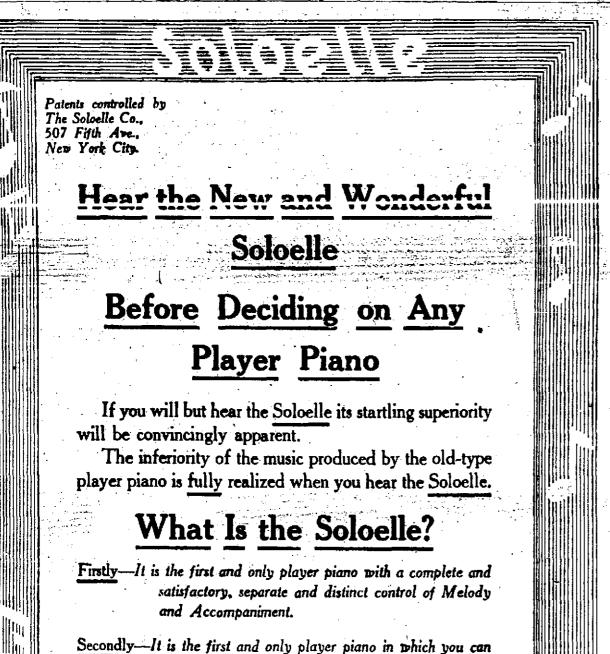


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(By Howard R. Garis) . Uncle Wiggily! Are; you going of food and clothing. In but a short Uncle Wiggily! Are; you going ik to school with me?" cried Susie tail, the rabbit girl, one morning as imposed past the hollow stump bungwhere the bunny uncle once lived. Wiggily was on his way out. shall be most happy to walk to with you, Susie," said Mir. Longwith a low and polite bow of his with a low and polite bow of his silk hat. He always liked little girls, note Wiggily. time the hardships of winter will come th a 10.
hat. He always mace.
ile Wiggily.
maybe you'll have an advenones has reached Oakland and is to be answered by local women who went on Susie.
went on Susie.
have planned a way out of the dilemma.
Miss Marion Ransom, who has

ma. Miss Marion Ransom, who has succeeded Mrs. Mark L. Requa as head of the Belgian relief committee, has called a rally for Tuesday, September 25, at 10:30 o'clock at Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont, and on this date will assemble maids and matrons who have found a way to raise money to relieve the wants of the stocking!" went on Susie

nzt happened to it?" Uncle Wiganted to know. "You didn't forget
them on, did you?"

It had a

them on, did you"

but one of my garters is broken know, it's the round kind, and my ding is coming down. I haven't to go home to have mother sew it, or I'll be late for school."

um' Haw' Let me see," said Wiggly, scratching his pink, ling nose with the brim of his tall the work and the plan is to ask the residents of the have eities to form.

ing nose with the brim of his talt at the fact of the work and the plan is to ask that the needle and thread, which I the residents of the bay cities to form the lady mouse cobweb for thread if I haw to see the bay conserved in the sum of \$5 or more a month to make up the principal quota. One to make garter for you."

The lady mouse teacher can sew oken garter for you."

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The lady mouse teacher can sew oken garter for you."

The lady mouse teacher can sew oken garter in her pocket, she went along with Uncle Wighelm of the first of such a means of raising funds was today given by Mrs Walter Starr of Pledmont, who gave a tea, at which Mrs, Vernon Kellogg was present to talk upon the situation of the Belgian territory.

At the rally Tuesday the entrance fee is to be one of three articles, a child's tooth brush, enough gingham for a child's dress or a pair of shoes, for it is footwear that the children

little voices down in the grass near hind paws, on which she was

at's that?" screamed Susie, hold-paws before her face and thus down her stockings. "Snakes on it" she cried. they are garter snakes-and it of the things they best like to all this world, hold up stockings," led Uncle Wiggily "They won't

ed we won't!" said the nice

those who are planning to attend.

Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard will also

Betrothal cards from Oklahoma City

graduate, and Daniel W. Hobson,

ormer Oakland man, now a resident

of Sacramento, where he is one of

Miss Fites is the daughter of Mr.

friends among her sorority sisters and

class associates.
It was while Miss Fites was a guest

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Wr. and Mrs. George C. Bornemann of Vernon Heights, returned today

home in Woodland, the party later

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Accompanied by her father, Rev. J.

N. Borroughs, Mrs. Carrie E. Hall

months in the southern states, going

first to South Carolina and later to

A visitor to Oakland who is being

welcomed by many friends is Mrs. R. S. M. Emrich, who spent much of her

life abroad and has returned to the

bay section for an indefinite stay

Mrs. Emrich has lived for the past

twelve years in Turkey, and she has been asked to tell of her experiences

among this race that the affair for

Thursday evening has been arranged

the first of the year to Oakland.

left Saturday for a visit of several

from a ten days' visit to Sacramento,

romance first had its origin.

have a corps of assistants.

All—all right!" said Susie "But it will seem kind of funny ticklish, I'm afrald" won't tickle you a bit" laughed makes Then one twined itself. Susie's left knee and the other that one, lust tightly enough to p her stockings. And then the abbit girl could run on to school ward, the lady mouse teacher her rubber elastic garters, and thes could go off by themselves and thich they did after Susic thanked

the 1917, by McClure Newspaper J. Fites, University of California Syndicate.

LD BALBOA DAY

FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The Mr. Hobson is a cousin of Sam Bell nundredth and fourth anniver- Wakefield and has many friends in at the St. Francis Hotel with many local young men have received er and speechmaking under the diplomas. on of the Pan-Pacific Union

HOMES WIPED OUT. HIN. Sept. 18—In a colonizastrict a few miles north of this ding, the ceremony to be read at high south for their honeymoon and event-a grass fire destroyed seven moon. Miss Fites is a member of the ually will make their home in River-The homes were all new, built Chi Omega sorority and while a stu-and ten-acre tracts, the cost ident at the University of California in business. average improvements being was the center of a large circle of



complexion blemishes beauty in three nights in many Will quickly make that coarse, rough skin fresh, clear and ul. Success guaranteed or money of Supplied at every good tollet Among others, at Kahn's Drug Advertisement.

iety Women Use ev Wrinkle Remover

the discovery that a solution of been asked to tell of her experiences saxolite and witch hazel has a in that country at the Twentieth Ceneffect upon wrinkied skins, it has tury Club, Thursday evening of this tury Club, Thursday evening of the war. remed that many prominent so-romen all over the country have week. No development of the war nis simple home treatment with appeals more strongly to the heart in-success. The formula is, powdered one ounce, dissolved in witch of the Armenian people, and it is to me-half-pint. Use daily as a wash hear Mrs. Emrich tell of her life arned that many prominent so-

beneficial action of this wash is beneficial action of this wash is once. There's an agreeable resensation and feeling of exhility.

Flabbiness and all wrinkles are tell affected, and the skin soon level affected, and the skin soon erick Eade, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olmon one need hesitate to get the waste at the drug store and make the drug store and m No one need hesitate to get the Waste, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Thorsen, ants at the drug store and make Waste, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, medy herself, for there are no Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. H. Marston, Mr. whatever.—Advertise- Captain and Mrs. W. H. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Irving, Professor

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Across the waters, over in the little

village of La Bouverle, near Mons. little children are suffering for want

Alameda County Women's Activities

of Oakland society. whose mar-

riage took place Saturday in the

Church of the Advent in East

MRS. HARRY SUMNER HOUGHTON, attractive belle



entertain guests on that date. Mrs. Edward Von Adelung, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. H. Spens Black, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Miss Chrissie

Her maid of honor, allss Glason, Zarpentin, wore a dainty gown of The Oakland clubrooms will be gay pink and blue-chiffon over net and tomorrow night when the members and their guests do honor to those arms of the blue corn-

ceremony was served at small tables the week. adorned in pink and lavender blooms. Throughout the late afternoon hours

of the wedding was the singing of Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs and Mrs. Jasper Fites of Oklahoma ford and member of the Delta Gam-City, one of the leading families them. and Mrs. Jasper Files of Oktationia ford and member of the leading families there, and three weeks ago returned to her graduate of the University of South of education. home to complete arrangements for ern California and is a son of Mr. and her marriage, which is to take place Mrs. Edgar A. Kellar of Los Angeles, which is to take place Mrs. Edgar A. Kellar have gone Mr. and Mrs. Kellar have gone strict a few miles north of this ding, the ceremony to be read at high south for their honeymoon and event-

> 0 0 0 Visitors expected from Honolulu the early part of next month are Mr. in Sacramento some time ago that the and Mrs James Albert Gibb, who are coming to California to attend the wedding of Miss Reba Hoff and The ceremony is to Miss Doris Bornemann, daughter of Robert Sinclair. be informal in appointment, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hoff, and the guest list limited to immedwhere she was a guest of friends, with late friends and relatives. Mr. and whom she attended the state fair, Mrs. Gibb will remain here for Miss Bornemann was a guest for a several weeks after the wedding in few days of Mrs. William Crane October.
>
> (Gertrude Runyon) at the latter's

> A group of friends met vesterday visiting at the Runyon ranch at at the home of Mrs. Robert Newell Courtland. Mr and Mrs. Bertram for an informal sewing hour, a score Nixon joined the group in Sacramento or more calling. Mrs. Newell has chosen this informal way in which to entertain her friends this fall. O O O

At "Mira Vista" in Montecito, Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and her daughters, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chick- | successes. Georgia. Mrs. Hall will return after ering and Mrs. Charles Keeney, are but expect soon to return to their home here. Last Friday Mrs. Chickering was hostess to a group of friends at luncheon, and among her guests were Mrs. Talbot Walker, Mrs. Stephen Peabody, Mrs. John Barry-more, Mrs. Duncan Edwards, Mrs. Edgar Park, Mrs. E. D. Wetrnore, Mrs. R. E. Schirmer and Miss Nina Jones, Miss Helen Trotter and Miss

Mary Gallaher. Mrs. Henshaw entertained the preeding day at a beautifully appointed luncheon for her friends.

Cuticura Soap -and Ointment Clear the Skin

# By Edna B. Kinard

What will become of the boys and girls who are leaving their child's heritage to take up the burden of men and women in the commercial world? This is a subject which is interesting the organizations which have to do with war service matters and those others to whom child welfare is of prime importance. In the early days of the war in England the youngsters were taken from schools and the pur-suits of childhood and put into factories and lines of commerce. Eng-land months ago saw her mistake. But it was too late to rectify its result. The United States is endeavoring to pegin rightly. From the National Council of Defense and from the United States Bureau of Education has been sounded the warning that boys and girls must be kept in the

classroom. A survey of child labor conditions in Oakland will be undertaken by the local unit of the Council of Defense. Within the week the chairman will be appointed and the work organized. There are laws which govern the ages

appointed and the work organized. There are laws which govern the ages at which boys and girls must be in school. Facts and figures are to be obtained to be sent on to the State and national bodies for future use.

The woman's committee of the State Council of Detense is announcing an important meeting for Saturday, September 29, in San Jose, meeting with the local unit of that city and Santa Clara county. It has been planned by the State body that the formal meetings shall be held in turn in each of the organized counties that the women in the various localities may come into a clear understanding of what the woman's committee is and what it is at the woman's committee is and what it is at the woman's committee is and what it is woman's committee is and what it is attempting to do. With the formal woman's committee is and what it is attempting to do. With the formal opening of the club year the activities of the feminine branch of the war body will be widely extended. The labor problem will engage much of the time of the San Jose session.

The Table.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Cabbage — Select smooth, ripe tomatoes, one for each person Dip into boiling water, then into cold water. Remove skin, cut a slice from the top and with a spoon carefully remove the pulp. Cut cabbage very fine, add to the tomato pulp, season with salt, pepper, vinegar, a little sugar, to suit taste, and fill the shells. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves.

of a sudden Susie cried again.

If the malter now asked now asked the malter now asked now asked the malter now asked now ask

tate, one of the most beautiful in the foothill district. The machines have been furnished by the members of the committee and it is thought that this will net a tidy sum for the fete as well as prove a great convenience to those who are planning to attend.

Assisting Miss Ransom will be a group of patronesses, all of whom will

The home was prettily arranged in pink and lavender asters. In the living room, where the nuptual vows being done and by these busy and well-trained women. In each school-house where there is accommodation, which took the place of the customary wedding bell.

The bride wore a gown of white

Horn reading the service at 4 0 clock. The suggestion of the work cheese. Bake until the top is a deficient was made by the State Council of brown.

Defense. That is as may be, but the strained tomato, one-half cups strained tomato, one-half cups of the work is being done and by these busy and well-trained women. In each school-house where there is accommodation sauce from the butter, flour and tomato, which took the place of the customary wedding bell.

The bride wore a gown of white The bride wore a gown of white tical for the average home manager, silk net and silver lace, the skirt ankle will be riven in the next few weeks. length and bouffant She wore a short Already the Washington school has bridal veil of tuile, caught with clus- announced its course, the Mothers' ers of orange blossoms, and carried club co-operating in the plan. The a shower of bride's roses and Cycla- women of the neighborhood are asked to join the classes

who are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform Miss Naomi Kellar, sister de the whether of land or sea. The military have reached Oakland friends an bridegroom, who was bridesmaid, hop, which has been arranged as the nouncing the engagement of Miss Gail wore a gown of all white silk net and unusual pleasure for the regular J. Fites, University of California carried pink blossoms. Lee Wood of Wednesday function will draw several scores of men and women together at The wedding supper following the one of the most elaborate functions of

Miss Marguerite Ogden was a speak of the discovery of the Pacific the bay section, as he is a graduate Pomroy, Miss Olive Reed and Miss eration of Mothers' Clubs this afteract the St. Francis Hotel with many local young men have received. noon. She outlined the reasons for the advisory board which was recently requested from the federation and which has been appointed. The board will work with Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter and the board

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -Mrs. Ger-trude McQuaide-North, who, before her marriage to James P. McQualde, one of the Carnegie group of millionthis country and England as a dancer. the estate of McQuaide by a decision McQuaide had dled intestate, and the New Orleans molasses. action vesterday, which cancels the letters of Mrs. Sarah McQuaide, was BUSINESS PICNIC McQuaide was founder of the National Conduit and Cable Company.

He died in July, 1915, in Twicken-North, a nephew of the sixth Earl of large attendance is expected Guilford, and has since lived in England She did not appear in the pro-As Gertie Reynolds Mrs. McQuaide-

North toured the United States and England after a series of Broadway

### ering and Mrs. Charles Keeney, are remaining for the late summer days, PLAN PROGRAM

Miss Harriet Pasmore, contraito: Will-W. Carruth, organist; Miss Ruth Muzzy, organist, and Henry B. Pasmore, flictions can be quickly overcome by a composer, will contribute the program for a simple home treatment that will not cause a Soirce Musicale on Wednesday evering one bit of pain or soreness a Soirce Musicale on Wednesday evering in The Abbey, 2824 Thirteenth avenue. The following numbers will be given: Grand March in B-minor . . . . . Schubert W. W. Carruth.

The Message Pasmore Miss Pasmore Les Oiseaux ..... .Hue Berceuse Rhene-Baton
L/Extuse Debussy
Mandolin Debussy
Miss Fasmore Allegrette from Symphony VII. ....Widor Minuette from Symphony III. Widor W. Carruth

Breakfact.
(Wheatless meal)
Pearl Barley Steamed with Dates,
Top Milk.
Bacon. Hashed Brown Polatoes.
Butter. Muffins, Maple Syrup.

MENU HINT.

Mapie S...

Pot Roast of Beef.

Browned Potatous. Corn on Cob.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Cabbage on Lettuce Leaves

Butter.

Apple Sauce.

Apple Sauce.

Luncheon,

Spaghetti with Eggs.

Tomatoes and Cucumbers.

Creamed Carrots. Red Raspberry Jam. Sliced Peaches.

AN EXPERT'S ADVICE.

The bureau of home economics of the New York association for improving the condition of the poor has summarized the salient essentials of rational food economy under the following head: To get the lest results spend money for food as follows.

Graham or Brown Bread-Take one quart buttermilk or clabber, one pint sweet cream, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon salt, one cup sugar, one pint flour (white) and enough graham flour to make thick batter Place in greased bread pan and bake in hot oven.

Graham Gems-Cream together one and one-half tablespoons unmeited butter and two heaping tablespoons sugar. Add one well-beaten egg and one cup milk. Sift together one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup of white flour and one cup of graham flour. Bake in gem pans in quick oven.

Graham Gems-One small cup sweet mik, one small cup graham flour, one small cup wheat flour, two tablespoons cream tartar, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt. Have gem irons well greased and very hot.

Corn Meal Muffins-One-fourth cup butter, one-half cup sugar, two eggs, one cup milk, two cups flour, one cup corn meal, four teaspoons baking powder, one-Waffles-One pint flour, three teaspoons

WIDOW IS VICTOR baking powder, one-man temperature backers two eggs one tablespoon melted butter, two eggs (yolk and whites beaten separately) Soft Gingerbread-One cup brown sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup New Orleans molasses, one cup sour cream, tires, was Gertie Reynolds, known in three eggs, one tablespoon ginger, one scant teaspoon soda, one scant teaspoon received letters of administration on cream of tartar, two and one-half cups flour. Mix sugar, butter, molasses, ginger made by Surregate Fowler here. Let-and comnamon: then add beaten yolks and ters of administration had been cream, next the soda and flour and, last granted Mrs. Sarah H. McQuaide, a divorced wife, on the ground that them until they are staff. Be sure to use

The Technical High School Alumni Association will hold its first meeting of the fall term, in the form of a basket ham, England, and in December of picnic, under the trees at Leona Heights the same year Mrs. McQuaide was at 6.30 o'clock Thursday evening. Inmarried to Hylton George Morton portant business will be discussed and a

> How to Get Rid of Corns

People suffering from tired, swollen, aching feet, or from stinging, burning corns or calluses will be glad to know that these nerve-racking, misery-bringing af-flictions can be quickly overcome by a

From your drugglet get a small jar of Ice-Mint Rub a little on any painful corn or callus. Instantly the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted out easily with the fingers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy, normal condition.

When you stop to consider that the simple, pleasant process of rubbing a little ice-Mint on the foot at night will shortly rid one of every painful corn or callus and will keep the feet cool, comfortable and rested on the hottest days, it is easy to understand why it is thought that fool troubles will soon be a fling of the past. ice-Mint is an entirely new departur Minuetto from Symphony III. Widor from the disagreeable old-time foot remember of the form of a snow-white creamy preparation, which is de-

# by Emerson Hough.

(Continued from Yesterday)

jawea. They will find you here. They But now I must go to my people."

to the end of the river trail. The unwonted tears, of an Indian woman were in the eyes which looked up at him.

with you I cooked in the lodges. I ently was going to do, when he got his showed the way. I was as one of your pay at old St. Louis, not far below. people. Now I say I go to your people and you say no. You need me once-you no need me now! You say to me your people are not my people-you not need Sacajawea any more!"

The Indian has no word for good-by.

The Indian has no word for good-by. silent, sat moodily looking into his fire. The faithful—nay, loving—girl simply the victim of one of his recurring moods turned away and passed from him; no Alone, apart from her people,

part She drew her blanket over her many duties, but at this hour something head. When at length the voyage had unwontedly disturbing had come to Meribegun, she did not look at once to watch wether Lewis.
them pass. They saw her motionless He turned or
figure high on the bank shove them. as if figuring

her side, as motionless as she. them, mute and resigned, accepted their | tered to himself. fate.

But as for those others, those hardy like an Indian, as if in some definite conmen, now homeward bound, they were clusion. rejoicing. Speed was the cry of all the lusty paddlerrs, who, hour after hour, kept the boats hurrying down, aided by the current and sometimes pushed for chest.
ward by favorable winds. They were And upon the last stretch of their wonderful away. He sat, his head on one side. journey. Speed, early and late, was all as if looking at some distant star. It they asked. They were going home— seemed that he heard a voice calling to back over the trail they had blazed for him in the night, so faintly that he

Clark nodded. Woodsmen as they both were, they knew well enough the Indian tradition that the bee is the harbinger of the coming of the white man. When ie comes, the plow soon follows, and weeds grow where lately have been lowers of the forest or the prairie. They sat for a time looking at the little insect, which bore so fateful a message into the West. Reverently Lewis

placed it in his collectors' case—the first "They are coming!" said he again to

CHAPTER XII WHAT VOICE HAD CALLED. They lay in camp far down the river

"By and by," he added gently, "a great on those flood had borne them on mans white men will come here, Saca- rapidly. They had rassed through the last of the dangerous country of the will bring you gifts. You will live here Sloux, defying the wild bands whose long, and your baby will grow to be a gantlet they had to run, but which they man, and his children will live here long. had run in safety. Ahead was only what might be called a pleasure journey,

The men were happy as they lay about their fires, which glowed dully in the "Ah!" said she, in reproach. "I went dusk. Each was telling what he pres-William Clark, weaty with the day's labor, had excused himself and gone to his blankets. Lewis, the responsible head of the expedition, alone, alcot,

of melancholy He stirred at length and raised himself restlessly. It was not unusual for him seated herself on the brink of the bluff, to be sleepless, and always, while awake, below which lay the boats, ready to de- he had with him the problems of his

He turned once more and bent down, as if figuring out some puzzle of a... baffling trail Picking up a bit of stick, The Bird Woman was mourning: batfling trail Picking up a bit of stick,
The little Indian dog, Meriwether he traced here and there, in the ashes
Lewis's constant companion, now, like at his feet, points and lines, as if it were
Sacajawea, mercifully banished, sat at some problem in geometry. Uneasy.

strange of look, now and again he mut-"Hoh!" he exclaimed at length, almost

He had run his trail to the end, had finished the problem in the ashes "Hoh" his voice again rumbled in his

could not be sure. His face, thin, gaunt. looked set and hard in the light of his little fire. Something stern, something They were halting at noonday, far wistful, too, showed in his eyes, frown-down the Missouri, for the boiling of ing under the deep brows. Was Merithe kettles. Lewis la won his robes, still wether Lewis indeed gone mad? Had too lame to walk, watching his men as the hardships of the wilderness at last they scattered here and there after their taken their toll of him-as had sometimes happened to other men?

He rose, limping a little for he still was weak and stiff from his wound, though disdaining staff or crotched bough to lean upon He looked about him cautiously.

The camp was slumbering Here and there, stirred by the passing breeze, the embers of a little fire glowed like an eye in the dark. The men slept, some under their rude shelters, other in the open under the stars, each rolled in his robe, his rifle under the flap to keep it from the dew.

Meriwether Lewis knew the place of every man in the encampment. Ordway, Unite voices down in the grass near shind paws, on which she was shind paws, on which she was swer, "and we can twine around knees—one on each lex—and hold stockings for her. Please let us stockings for her. Please let us very thing!" cried Uncle Wiggliv at that?" screamed Susie, hold—foothill district. The machines have at the color of the conservation and after noon tea will be daraction on eup cetery, one cup with sauce, one-half cup buttered bread the work of the cradle or school age.

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The committee on arrangements afternoon at the home of Mr. and had afternoon at the celest, saled. "It was only if the wild sale and pepper to taste. Cut the celety. The instructors in home economics in the Oakland schools are doing the wild sale and pepper to taste. Cut the calcumbation service which with sauce, one-half cup buttered bread the work of the cradle or school age.

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He passed now, steadily as an Indian, along the rows of sleeping forms. His mocrasined foot made no sound. Save moccasined foot made no sound. for his uniform coat, he was clad as a savage himself; and his alert eye. his noiseless foot, might have marked him one. He sought some one of these-and he knew where lay the man he wished to

He stood beside him silently at last, looking down at the sleeping figure. The man lay a little apart from the others, for he was to stand second watch that night, and the second guard usually slept where he would not disturb the others when awakened for his turn on duty.

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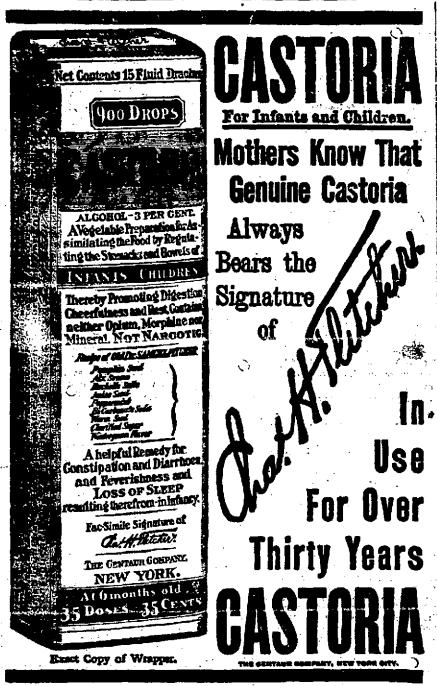
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as taken up another activity along the Civic Good Turn line in definitely foster-ing the Better Film Movement in this

pictures better suited to the understand-ing and education of children, the local Scout officials are preparing to actively push a series of children's matinees which will help parents to keep the youngsters away from "blood and thun-der" vampire pictures and at the same time give them an entertaining program that will be highly interesting and in-

create and maintain their desire to come else the box office receipts will not cover expenses and the shows cannot be con-

MAKE NO PROFIT.

he matinees and a 5c admission will be charged just to defray expenses of opening a house and securing a high grade production. Negotiations are under way with the Thomas E. Edison studios which are making an effort to raise some very appealing programs in their conquest

Board of Education and City Recreation Department have all taken up the idea so enthusiastically that it is the hope of the committee to start exhibitions next Sat-

urday morning.
The Boy Scouts responded so wholeteartedly to the appeal of the Red Cross Newspaper Day that the officials feel they can now be counted upon to carry out any campaign that may be outlined for them from better picture shows to Lib-erty Bond Sales. The Red Cross committee was so highly pleased with the work of the Patriot Scouts Saturday that it has gladly offered to give the boys a free heater party at the first Scout show, besides giving them 32 prizes of season

"Not knowing of the wonderful organization of the Boy Scouts in this city we were fearful at first that we would not have enough Scouts on hand to success. problem will be attempted tomor-row night when members of the Alameda County Retail Grocers' As-sociation meet at Odd Fellows' Hall sociation meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, end proved not only an unnecessary but Eleventh and Franklin streets. Ac- a practical useless expedient. I made the cording to present plans of executive rounds of practically all the 12 starting heads of the organization, investiga-tion committees will be appointed to quarters and at every one I was pleased investigated. investigate all sides of the milk to find from 25 to 100 uniformed Boy Scouts waiting for the automobiles. In fact at some places there were more

The publicity given by The Oakland TRIBUNE to the fact that Boy Scouts in selling for 7 cents, while buying the uniform were to collect the papers made quart at 11 cents and selling for 12 their work much more effective than that cents. Efforts will begin with tomerrow's meeting for reduction of milk not coming distinguished and recom-

FIRST CHINESE BOOTLEGGER. Jackson street. He was given five SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The months in the county, jail by Judge first Chinese to be convicted in the Van Fleet after his attorney. George Federal District Court for selling P. McGowan, had informed the court fluor to soldiers was Ah Tom; a Chill that he had been in jail a month nese fortune teller, residing at 758 awaiting trial.

The Oakland Boy Scout organization

Recognizing the pressing need of motion

structive to young and old.

As aponsors of the Better Film Movement the Boy Scout Executive Commit-tee consisting of William Burbeck, Thomas Bridges, J. J. Rosborough, Dr. E. H. Thompson, H. L. Rucker, Dr. J. Emmett Clark, Dr. J. Loran Pease, J. C. Ady, A. C. Hibbard, P. E. Otey, J. N. Burroughs, G. H. Pfund, H. R. Burroughs, G. H. Pfund, H. R. Wilson and V. O. Lawrence, has decided that not only must the pictures be clean and wholesome, but the performance must be an entertainment and not a lesson at school. The pictures must enlist the interest of boys and girls sufficiently to

It is not planned to make any profit on

A number of local picture houses have offered their facilities for the Saturday morning shows. The mothers' clubs.

tickets to Piedmont Baths.

tary of the organization, grocers lose scouts than machines."
money every time they sell milk, The publicity given purchasing the pint at 6 cents and TRIBUNE to the fact mended by the scout insigma.

5c

In a raid on an alleged lilicit drug den at 422 Eighth street last night by Inspector J. Cormak and Dr. H. F. Meander of the State Pharmacy Board, assisted by Patrolmen Fife. Connell and Smith, eight white men were taken into custody with Ah Paw, who was charged with violating the state poison act.

The visitors urrested gave the names of John Wagleigh, Mike Lawrence, Julius Mutter, Ivor Thorpe, Fred Jennings, Leonard Nickelhard, Herman Johnson and Edward Kennedy. They are held under \$300 bonds.

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### ARRESTED IN RAID Women's Aims Are Outlined PLAN NEW STUDY Club Members Hear of Plans

the woman's committee, State Coun- It is super imposed upon all other cil of Defense; president of the Cali- women's clubs and societies, uniting fornia Federation of Women's Clubs and president of the California Legisdemands of us new methods and will help one to understand the working an emphasis upon those things which have dreamed of this perfect organithe women of the nation of the mind can be trained to the women of the nation of the mind can be trained to the women of the nation of the mind can be trained to the women of the nation of the nation of the mind can be trained to the women of the nation of the national nation of the nation of the nation of the nation of the national nation of the the women of the nation and of California were winning for themselves out of the war. Mrs. Cable addressed has a future. the members of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley at the noon hour, later speaking before a mass will find her place of service with us meeting at Hotel Oakland, which was There is room for every one. This

State Councils of Defense.

woman's committee, National and

zation, but few of us expected to see it so soon. Whether it will outlive the war I cannot know, but I believe it

"We are hoping that every woman work which we have to accomplish belongs to all and it matters not how it is done so long as the task is com-

The educational department of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. has secured Frofessor H. D. Brassfield, principal of the Fremont high school, for a course in practical psychology. The opening lecture will be free and will be beld Tuesday evening, September 18, at 7:20, in the Y. M. C. A. lecture half. to its maximum capacity.

her headquarters at Hotel Ockland. The Twentieth Century Club today made her, with Dr. Agnes Morgan of the University of California, the guests of honor at the first luncheon of the year, planning a unique calorie, buffet function for the occasion. Later the presidents and chairmen of the local organizations of which Mrs. "The women of America are learn-pleted."
ing to work together for the first Mrs. Cable has been spending the Cable is the official head gathered at time," said she. "The woman's com-past week in the bay cities, making tea at Hotel Oakland."

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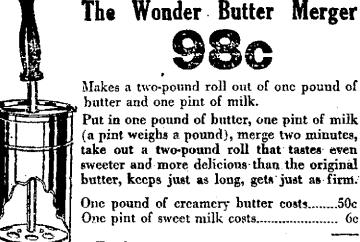
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The menu of the occasion was prepared by E. B. Leidholdt, thef of the hotel, and included war rolls made from old rolls re-inversited and rehabilitated with other ingredients; navy beans and other articles of food commonly found only within army and navy circles. The war roll, according to the cher, saves thousands of dollars year in actual money, as it enables waste products to be utilized.

URGES CO-OPERATION. Ralph Merritt in his talk on the food situation, urged the co-operation of mercantile and business interests with the housewife in the great task of protecting the mation's food supply. He declared that the work of the woman who saved her slice of bread and restrained an impulse to buy a steak and served hash instead was already making itself felt in food circles. "With 40,000,000 men and women with-

drawn from foed production throughout the world as a result of the war, and \$3,000,000 in stock alone killed in Europe, the problem of feeding the world is up to the United States," Merritt declared. "There is at present a great food short-age everywhere. The food administration does not expect the American nation to stint, but to be reasonable. DANGER IN DELAY.

Had Herbert Hoover waited until the food law went into effect on the first of this month, there would have been a serious shortage of food in this country. The fact that every American will have enough to eat for the next six months is the result of Hoover's promptness in getting results. In this regard, let it be understood that the food administration has had no part in the fixing of coal prices, but it has been the work of other agencies, working with the administration The food administration has under-

taken three things-stimulation of food production, conservation and the stabilization of business. The greatest problem of all is the first—that of getting people to stay in the food business by raduating the prices so that they can fford to stay. In the conservation plans we don't want contingent loyalty that ends upon the elimination of whisky, the freedom of Ireland, or any other condition. Such pledges go into the wastebasket. All we ask is that waste be eliminated so that we may divide the aurplus with Europe BUSINESS PROBLEM

"In the last problem, that of business stabilization, we have met with wonderful co-operation, especially in California. There is no desire to control business or invoke the law which provides a penelty of two years in a federal prisriotic minority refuses to line up with a satriotic majority. We must remember that other nations are fighting our fight which shall be fair and just."

George Fitch, retired president of the advertising Bureau, was presented with in every department and every effort is ed matchbox by the feminine members of the bureau at the conclusion during his term of office

ratory of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medi- bile business before. In other words, the cine Co. at Lynn, Mass., and see for month of August, 1917, exceeded the recthemselves with what accuracy, skill ord for sales of any month of August and cleanliness this wonderful rem since the automobile was first made. edy for women's ailments is prepared. This record for sales appears to be gen Over 350,000 pounds of roots and eral and no particular part of the counherbs are used annually in making try appears to be favored. The gains this famous medicine. The great bins are general and show general trend for of herbs, the huge tanks filled with better and more business throughout the medicine ready to be bottled, and every part of the United States.

the bottling room, where it is put up and labelled for the market, cannot be but impress them with the reliaget to work to keep Oakland at the top bility of this good, old-fashioned root of the list of California cities in the and herb remedy which for the past Willys Overland sales. Accompanying forty years has been so successful in Knudson on the trip was W. R. "Duke" the home treatment of female ills. - Martin of the local sales staff, who won Advertisement. . .

### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

good condition, be careful what you however, is a mistaken idea. A driver ash it with.

can take the mileage cut of the life of Most soaps and prepared shampoos his tires by careless driving or he can wash it with. contain too much alkali. This dries put more miles into a tire by giving it

fied cocoanut oil (which is pure and curing them is one effective way in which entirely greaseless), is much better the miles may be added to any tire," is than the most expensive soap or any the suggestion of Fisk Rubber Company thing else you can use for shampoo-ing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with wa-

ter and rub it in. One or two tearich, creamy lather, and cleanses the the tire when it is inflated; wash it with hair and scalp thoroughly. The soap and water, revolve the wheel slowly towards you, examining the tread for excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright. fluffy and easy or whatever may still be embedded in the

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very the next step is to clean the cut cheap, and a few ounces is enough to thoroughly with gasoline. When you are

### **EPILEPTIC** ATTACKS HAVE BEEN STOPPED

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Ir. R. M. Cliffe for, RED BANK, N.J.

A New, Harmless Way to Banish Hairy Growths

(Beauty Topics) By following this suggestion any woman can, in the privacy of her own home, remove every trace of Council Buffs, Iowa, laundry, tostified hair or fuzz from her face: With she had opened a package of soiled gar-powdered delatone and water mix ments at the laundry shortly after the enough paste to cover the not wanted murders and that it had contained a hairs: apply and in two or three shirt apparently blood-stained minutes rub off and wash the skin. The state contends this pack This method is unfailing, harmless and quick in results, but care should be employed to get the genuine dela-

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### PATRIOT MADE, NOT BORN, NÓW IN DURANCE VILE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.— Like milady's hats and frocks, the war has brought out the military in lags. This latest form of alcoholic exuberance is termed by police "the patriotic jag." Joe Mason of the desert is the inventor. Mason retired at his hotel today when most folks are arising. Imbibing had embued him with hatred for "der kaiser" and Von Hindenburg. Crudely he drew their likenesses upon cardboard and tacked them to the foot of the bed. Then he opened fire. Hindenburg dropped at the first crack. It took several shots to the kalser. Meanwhile down guests in adjoining thin partitioned rooms fled in panic, scantily clad. The police interfered with the war.



HAROLD D. KNUDSON. Oakland manager of the Willys-Over-land of California, who has returned from a three weeks, trip to the Eastern motor car centers.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

The automobile business is bigger and better today than ever and from indications it will get bigger and better every day from now on—that is substantially the conclusion reached by Harold D. pany's interests on the coast to attend the big salesmen's convention, stated this

being made by the department heads to been for courtesies extended work their units to full pressure. the color and of the husing ditions are also better than ever. In the AN INVITATION TO WOMEN month of August just closed, the Willys Overland factory has records to show that the sales of Willys cars were greater than ever in the history of the Lordie E. Dieter than ever in the history of the Lordie E.

a trip to the eastern factory by virtue of his standing in the sales percentage contest recently held by the Willys Overthroughout the country.

WATCH YOUR TIRES. Many motorists are inclined to believe that all the mileage in a tire is right If you want to keep your hair in there in each tire when it's bought. This,

contain too much alkan. This wives put more the scale, makes the hair brittle, and greater care.

The scale of the scale o service manager.

> "By the rolling action of the tire, water and sand are sucked and pushed into the small cut, and the tread becomes loose "Jack up the wheel so you can work on or whatever may still be embedded in the

"The next step is to clean the cut last everyone in the family for sure all the dirt is out, work rubber cemonths.—Advertisement. ment into the cut with a small stick. Work around the tire, treating each cut in like manner. As a second coat of cement is needed, again fill the cut with cement. Open a can of tread cut filler and take out a piece a little larger than you taink will fill the hole. Knead this between the thumb and forefinger, being sure your fingers are clean. When the filler becomes plastic place it over the CATARRH CAUSED fills the hole. Cut off any gum that may

project from the hole. "Fill all cuts in like manner, and allow to stand over night. In the morning you will find that the gum has made a perfect union, and the cuts are properly sealed. A piece of bicycle tape wound around the tire is used by some to hold the gum in the cut until it has had suf-Scient time to set.

SHIRT IS CLEW

RED OAK, Iowa, Sept. 18-Another link in the chain of evidence pertaining to the much-discussed "bloody shirt" was woven into the record today by the state in the trial of Rev. Lyn George J. Kelly charged with murder in connection with the Villisca ax slayings.

Mrs. Cora Marquard, a marker in a

The state contends this package

longed to Kelly. ASK THE TRIBUNE

Protest by the Oakland Real Estate Board against the leasing of any waterfront lands until a thorough survey has been made was filed with the Council today in the form of resolutions adopted by the board. At the same time permission is sought through Commissioner F. F. Morse for the free use of the Municipal Auditorium next Saturday evening, when Bernard P. Maybeck will deliver an ad-dress on the subject of "Oakland and Its

Maybeck is an architect and city planyears. He was the designer of the Palace of Fine Arts at the San Francisco exposi-The resolution referring to the leasing

of waterfront land as read before the Council, follows:
"Whereas, the situation of the city of Oakland on the west coast of the United the recall. States of America makes it inevitable that should be the natural gateway to our country for the commerce of the world;

"Whereas, the rapidly increasing trade relations between one-hundred-million people of the United States and one-billion Ocean require construction of port facilities to a greater extent than now exist on San Francisco bay; and 'Whereas, the West Cakland water-

America: and

for commercial purposes; now, therefore, "Resolved, that we, the Oakland Real Estate Board, whose business it is to

"Resolved, that we do earnestly remost capable advice and opinion obtain-

Knudson, who primarily went East time and the use most beneficial to the with General Manager Riggs of the com-City of Oakland and the people of this community; and be it further "Resolved, that the Honorable City morning that the conditions at Toledo, Council of Oakland be requested to make cated are significant of the real condition of things in the United States. The Willys factory is working at the blast of Oakland shall have been made. West Oakland waterfront until a complete

"S. H. MASTERS, Secretary."

tion for an injunction directed against the Mercantile Trust Company was filed in the superior court here today by L. B. Edwards, a stockholder in the Madeline Meadows Land and Irrigation Company of Reno, Nev. Edwards is seeking to prevent the foreclosure sale tomorrow on promissory notes of \$250,000 given by the Nevada company to the Farwell Trust Company, now defunct, of Chicago. land factory for salesmen in its branches The Mercantile Trust Company was

### WOMEN! DAUGHTER S



### BY A GERM

How to Destroy the Germ and End Disease

you must, according to a noted authority, first drive from your body the millions of germs that are flourishing in the inner recesses of your nose and throat and are causing the disease.

There is a preparation which does the There is a preparation which does this called Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me). Hyomei is a germ-killing vaporized all formed from the purest oil of Encalyptus combined with other healing and antiseptic ingredients. You breather Hyomei is necessary to be the mouth and nose by means of a little hard rubber inhaler which druggists furnish with it. This medicated remicidal air penetrates into every fold and crevice of the mucous membrane of your nose anod threat, kills the catarring germs that lodge there, soothes, reduces and heals the swollen inflamed membrane in the clogged nose and air passages in a truly wonderful way. The Owl Drug Co. and many other leading druggists in Oakpositive guarantee that it must cure catarring a writ of mandamus compelling State to that the money paid for it. The proposition of the Leafing Catarrial Deafness or head noises should with cargo, burned early today in the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises should with cargo, burned early today in the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises should with cargo, burned early today in the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises should burned in the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises should be not be for stood in the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises whould be the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises whould be referred with the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises whould be the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises whould be the fire the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises whould be the fire the give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafness or head noises whould be the five this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. Catarrial Deafnes or the fire the give this

Upon the legal scope of the word "sub stantially," which the courts will probably be called upon to determine within the next few days, depends the sufficiency of the recall petitions directed against Mayor John L. Davie, according to the is a paranoiac. Judge Ogden, information from recall headquarters and the city attorney's office today. That the present situation will not de-

lay the recall progress a single day is the belief expressed today by Henry E. ing water, as Hutchinson recently de-Skinner, atto ney for the recall forces. clared, he could not be held for trial Skinner issued a statement in which he on the charge of murder. ner of national reputation and has been a resident of this community for many Mayor Davie made a statement in

which he asserted that he found consola- will face trial on October 29. Mertion in the fact that only 6700 out of the rick pleaded not guilty. whole population of Oakland could be found who was opposed to his regime as mayor. The mayor reaffirmed his asser-tion that he has nothing to fear from with a deadly weapon with intent to This most recent situation is the out

growth of an opinion rendered yesterday by Assistant City Attorney William H. requirements. The recall backers and the probation court. nounced today that they would meet the questioned him; eliciting the frank ramento for burglary. issue with an application for a writ of certiorari, asking for a superior court review of the entire proceedings. front, by reason of its situation, is the best and most logical portion of the San office involves two parallel columns on Francisco bay waterfront adaptable for the individual certificates which electors use as the meeting place for trans-oceanic favoring the recall must sign. One of the commerce with the United States of columns, according to the charter, should Whereas, the destiny of Oakland, its and should contain the recaller's allegawealth, population and civic advancement tion directed against the office holder are necessarily dependent upon our secur- The other column, according to the city ing as large a portion as possible of that attorney's interpretation of the charter,

FOR COURT DECISION. The recallers headed their reasons ful issue by technical objections.

quest that there be secured at once the the situation, the recall law governing the clai meeting of the Oakland unit of most capable advice and opinion obtain-lable from eminent waterfront and har-the certificates should be "substantially" Cable. Willys-Overland of California, who just bor development engineers of America in the same as that quoted in the law itsay the recall forces, what the law intended. There rests the issue, "We will take this up on a writ of re-

"Attorneys all over town are laughing at that opinion which tends to throw out the petitions. We know that it will not ed by Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet.

The reception of several new members was conducted by Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet. pretation of the recall law will be sufficient to have the opinion set aside. We shall go right ahead with our work of Within a few weeks of the death of than double the 1633 discardedd names when the time is up."

Attorney Skinner's statement follows:

"The fact that the city clerk, acting upon the advice of the city attorney, has rendered an opinion that the recall petition is defective is in no way a surprise to us.

"Shortly after the petition was filed we were aware that the mayor and his boss, George Kauf man, were exerting the weight of their influence to secure a favorable opinion from the city attorney.

Attorney Skinner's statement follows:
Fred S, Osgood survives the two brothers. A native of Novato, Cal., aged 48 years, Osgood had resided most of his life in San Francisco.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning. Following a service at the Taylor chapel, Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, private interment will be held.

C HABOT ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—PetlSAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Petlindicated against weight of their influence to secure a favorable opinion from the city artorney.

"The child-like reason which the city and the city derivative and the city derivati "The child-like reason which the city attorney furnished the city clark and upon which the latter based his certificate of insufficiency, shows that the city attorney was hard pressed for a technical loop hole to save the Kaufman-

"It likewise shows that the mayor and Kaufman, who hardly a month ago stated that they welcomed an election, are trying to evade that election by the most trival technicalities.

trival technicalities.

"Many of the most able lawyers of the city have already passed upon the reasons given by the city attorney and without exception they have pronounced them ridiculous from a legal point of view, child-like and laughable.

"We had already prepared all papers for court proceedings in unfelpation of this opinion of the city attorney and the courts will be asked immediately to decide the matter. If the unanimous point courts will be asked immediately to de-cide the matter. If the unanimous opin-ion of every leading lawyer of Cakland is any indication of what the court will dearly there can be no question as to the result. No time will be lost and we will proceed to pile up rignatures faster thm. ever.

WILL HAVE ELECTION. "This move of Kaufman and Davie will not defeat the recall. They cannot dodge the issue or delay it. There will be an election and when that election is over Oakland will have a new mayor and no dictator. No one knows what the results of that election will be better than John L. Davie and that is why he and Kaufman are adopting every means in their power in an attempt to prevent the issue from coming before the people."

The opinion of the city attorney as written by Deputy William H. O'Brien, regarding the alleged illegality of the recall petition, sums up the situation as follows: follows:

"In my opinion, the petition, because of the facts hereinbefore stated, is fatally defective and I advise you that you would not be justified in certifying that said petition conforms to all the requirements of the charter."

MISS BACON DIES Following a residence here of almost red hands.—Advertisement. fifty years, Miss Carrie J. Bacon, member of the ploneer Alameda county family, died this morning at her home, 150 Monte Vista avenue. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. Bacon Soule, and two nephews, Beach C. Soule, manager of the Bacon building, and Douglas Soule, NOISES

Musician.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., aged 60 years. Miss Bacon came to California with her parents as a child. Her father.

germs that are flourishing in the ingraph of the increases of your nose and throat and
recesses of your nose and throat and
when the gasoline schooner Hope,
There is a preparation which does this
with cargo, burned early today in the give this prescription a trial. Osgood
when the gasoline south Bros. can supply you.—Advertisement.

# News of Superior Courts

Fourteen men and women appeared admission that he "guessed he went before Judge Ogden this morning for into the apartment to steal" and then arraignment on charges ranging from advised him to withdraw his plea and desertion to murder. District Attor-appointed an attorney to represent ney Hynes had difficulty in finding him. places on the calendar for such of the cases as were set for trial for the the cases as were set for trial for the Helen Gleason pleaded not guilty reason that there is one murder case of the charge of murdering an infant set for each week for the next three by smothering it in a dresser drawer months. He said that the only case and her trial was set for November 5. that might be withdrawn of all the A. W. Robertson and Charles Hallot is the case of George Hutchinson,

charged with the murder of former laday pleaded guilty to the charge of State Mineralogist William H. Storms. stealing caives and asked to be re-The district attorney has ordered a ferred to the probation court. Oc-medical examination of the aged de-tober 16 was set for a report and commenting on the case, said that if Frank Shinn, charged with smug-

prepossessed with the illusion that city jail, pleaded not guilty. The trial Storms poisoned Hutchinson's drinkwas set for October 18.

Charles A. Drolette Jr. is suing his wife, Mary E. Drolette, for divorce, alleging infidelity and naming Hugh Loomis. They were married in 1914. ruelty against Frank A. Ledyatt in periment. The cost for the month a divorce action filed today.

Waste's court today for the trial of vate patrol agency along more exten-Robert J. Ware, whose true name is sive lines than he has been permitted Enrick Lyons, a colored boy of 18 Weir, on a charge of passing forged by Assistant City Attorney William H. accused of entering an apartment at checks. He is said to have secured O'Brien in which it was declared that Thirteenth and Jackson streets to a receipt for room rent at the Hotel petitions filed for certification with City commit burglary, said he did not want. Menlo and change on a fictitious Clerk L. W. Commings, containing 6717 an attorney and insisted on pleading check drawn on a Fresno bank and signatures, did not conform to charter guilty. He asked to be referred to be wanted in Fresno for passing Judge Ogden fifty or sixty such checks and in Sac-

world commerce; and

"Whereas, the placing of a shipbuilding the Recall" and should contain the ofplant on the said West Oakiand waterficial answer filed by the official sought to be recalled.

Ullicers of the world commerce Union ty-four human beings partied for the sixtywere elected as follows at the annual lives today in the fury of the sixtymeeting at the Young Women's mile northeaster that drove four Officers of the Oakland Central ORLEANS, Mass., Sept. 18.—Twen- of discrimination on the Momen's Christian Temperance Union ty-four human beings battled for their city across the bay toward merchants of Oakland and east bay cities that of Oakland and east bay cities the state of trucking It was in the heading of the second Christian Association venterday: mile northeaster that drove four column containing the reasons against President, Miss Jennie Lind hadfield; barges and two schooners on the Cape the recall that the petitions fell down, vice-president, Mrs. B. Sturtevant-Cod sandbars between here and South according to O'Brien.

Peet: corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. Wellfleet. George Haines; treasurer, Mis. A. B. Hopwood; auditor, Mrs. Lucy Mc-

safeguard the interests of property owners, large and small, throughout the city of Oakland, and with a desire that property values be augmented by securing for our city all the commercial development to which her situation entities her, do earliestly petition and request the members of the Hopwood; auditor, Mrs. Lucy Mc
"against' the recallers headed their reasons Hopwood; auditor, Mrs. Lucy Mc
"Clintic. Delegates appointed to the county convention to be held in Ber. to the geological survey on production of bifuminous coal show a devould cost about \$7 each. It was not the request he granted in order that the berefits to be gained form to the charter requirements. The more than 3,000,000 tons a month and converted by many government organization in the city may not be recall forces however laugh at the points. bers of the Honorable City Council of recall forces, however, laugh at the opin- alternates are Mrs. M. B. Gilpin, Mrs. winter, feared by many government organization in the city may not be Oakland to rescind their action in calling ion and delare that it represents an at- Carrie Merrill. Mrs. Leo Fenton, Mrs. officials, may be a reality unless pro- jeopardized. The matter was referred for bids to lease a portion of said West tempt on the part of the anti-recall group Garrettsey and Dr. Minora Kibbe. Miss duction shows a decided increase. Oakland waterfront for shipbuilding purto block what promises to be a success-Redfield, the president; Mrs. Sturteul issue by technical objections.
Under the recall forces' construction of wore appointed delegates to the spe-

returned from the motor car centers of order to determine whether or not this the east after having spent three weeks going into conditions and prospects.

Knudson, who primarily went East the use most beneficial to the care is a proper as the proposed lease is a proper use of said west Oakland waterfront at the present itine and the use most beneficial to the care is a proper whether or not this self. It is alleged that the city at torney's office has overlooked the word substantially" and has insisted on the care and superintendents.

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Orlando B. Merrick, charged-with

killing Corporal A. E. Stedman, whom Merrick says he found with his wife,

The trial of George Williams on

kill, was set for October 31.

getting signature to cover those thrown his brother. Howard Le Osgood, local out for irregularities. We will have more druggist, William Jarvis Osgood, resident here for the past ten years, died yesterday at his home in Princeton avenue

CHABOT ESTATE

The estate of Mrs. Emile Chabot, appraised at \$316,640, was ordered distributed today by Judge Stanley Smith, sitting for Judge Wells. The heirs are Mrs. Henrietta: Knight, Mrs. Clara Bocquetaz, Mrs. Josephine Dieckmann, Mrs. Catherine Dunn, each receiving an equal share.

### Juice of Lemons! How to Make Skin White and Beautiful

nary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the

two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is truly marvelous to smoothen rough

### IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head with her parents as a child. Her father, her parents as a child. H

Oakland's police department will possess for one month a motor patrol boat for service in the estuary, the city council today having authorized Commissioner Jackson to negotiate for hiring a boat for that period to handle the policing of the harbor in the present unsettled condition of affairs. The innovation will be an experiment for a month and possibly at the end of that time provision may be made for permanent water patrol. Chief of Police Nedderman stated that the city of Alameda police de-partment has expressed a willingness Wanda L. Kemp charges cruelty in to contribute a portion of the expense a divorce action against George W. and to provide the services of one Kemp. Fannie G. Ledgatt charges patrolman for the period of the ex-

will not exceed \$500. The council granted the application A jury is being secured in Judge of Cecil Hitchcock to conduct a priduring the last three months when his district was curtailed upon recommendation of former Chief of Police Petersen. Chief Nedderman stated to the council that any additional private patrol obtainable at this time is welcome, especially when it is under competent direction.

Commissioner of Streets Soderberg was authorized to enter into a con-tract with the Oakland Scavengers' Association for handling garbage from now on until December 31, the association to pay the city \$1000 a month for the privilege. Before the end of the year the com-missioner advised bids be called for. Commissioner W. H. Edwards reported to the council that he has taken up with Tax Collector Edward Bryant of San Francisco the matter who are heavily taxed for trucking privileges on the other side. Representatives of the Oakland Home Guard appeared before the council and asked that the city provide funds for uniforming the four COAL DECREASES companies of the battalion. It was to the mayor.

# WASHINGTON

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8 LBS. Best Cane 55C Sugar for JJC with a 50c purchase in Coffee Dept.

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# HOME GUARD TO

company commanders of the Oakland Homa Guard have been requested by the members of their-organizations to submit to the authorities in Sacramento the names of their first and second Reutenants Who are not attending drills, wih a view to having their commissions cancelled or their resignations submitted.

This is the first step on the part of the wembers of the Guard towards a reorranization, the filling of all vacancies with interested men, and the building up of the battalion into a one hundred per cent

Pressure from several influential quarresure from several interture duer-ters is being brought to bear now that will result, it is hoped, in the uniforming of the four companies, while equipment will reach Oakland from the Federal authortiles in Washington very shortly, it is

believed.

Owing to the lack of interest until re-cently shown, in the Guard's assirs, the membership which at one time was as high as 700, has dropped to an average attendance of sixty or seventy men. This is almost entirely due to interest having been deflected to the various military bodies that have gone into active service.

The four companies are now commanded by the following captains: J. Pinm, se-nior captain and acting battalion major; John Mielke, W. T. Harris and Fred Sansome. There are several vacant first and second lieutenancies, which will be filled at the very earliest opportunity.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

### WHAT IS DOING

Civil Service Board meets. City Hall,
Merchants' Exchange meets.
Allendale Contral Improvement Club
meets, Mutual Hall.
Orpheua Club Concert, Auditorium
Theater.
Irish Republicans rally, Sacred Heart
auditorium,
Calanthe Temple social, Pythian Castie.

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Rebekuh Lodge gives dance.

Davie meeting, Clawson school.

Farewell to Cakland's second draft quota, City Hall.

Herbert E. Cory sectures to Sons and Daughters of Washington, Chabot Hall.

Konversationsklub meets, 2700 College avenue, Berkeley.

Pintages—Charlie Ahern and vaude-ville,

Bishon—Frackles.

Hippodrome—The Deep Purple.

T. & D.—Elsie Ferguson in Berbary Sheen.

American—Jack and the Beansial.

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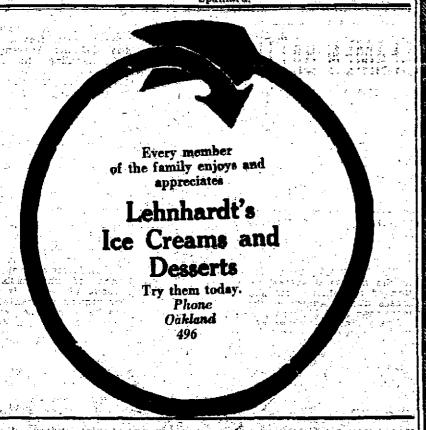
American.
Franklin-Grafters.
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Idora Park-Inland Beach.
Neptune Beach-Burf swimming.
Lake Merritt-Boating.

### WHAT IS DOING

Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Emerson School gives Red Cross benefit tes, school, afternoon.
Col. John B. Wyman Circle bids farewell to soldier boys, Memorial Hall, evenins. Hame Comfort Corps meets, 2459 Woolsey street, Berkeley, 2 p. m.

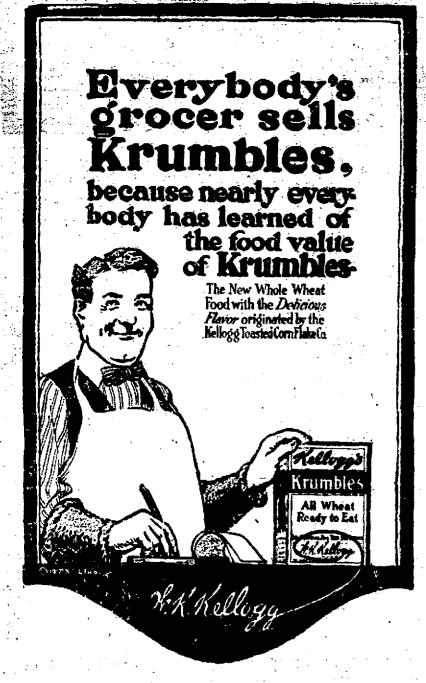
### SOLDIER IS KILLED

HAVANA, Sept. 18.—According to a report received here from Guantanamo an American corporal has been killed in a fight at Caimanera with a



### WEDNESDAY SELLING

GROCERIES	Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods \$3.00 Shoes \$1.95
Crystal White Soap, 25c	\$1.50 Khaki 98C
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Birds Eye 41c Matches	20c Towels— 121C  Now 15c Sox— 11C
25c Calumet Baking Powder 19c	\$1.25 Sheets 98C
Campbell's 10c	25c Pillow 19c   Cases
Babbitt's 4C Cleanser 71C	\$1.50 Men's Wool 98C Underwear 15c Ladies' Hose 00
Fiakes 7½C	Pair 90



uneral was held from his residence, tional Bank, the Fireman's Fund Infuneral was held from his residence, tional Bank, the Fireman's Fund In448 East Twelfth street, Saturday, was surance Company of San Francisco the son of the late banker, Herbert and the Central Bank of Oakland. Kraft, of Red Bluff, where he was Falling health, however, induced him born December 4, 1861. Kraft died to retire from many of his business. Thrown into the bay when their sloop upont when party, had gone four ence before into the bay when their sloop upont when party, had gone four ence before in the wast struck the beam of a government ship. As the lads, ranging to the loards of the Central Bank in age from 18 to 22 years, were lett. Jerry Duanigan, Jack Weilling the last fixed the beam of the last his seat on the beards of the Central Bank in age from 18 to 22 years, were lett. Jerry Duanigan, Jack Weilling the last fixed the beam of a government ship. As the lads, ranging to the beam of a government ship. As the lads, ranging to the beam of a government ship. As the lads, ranging to the beam of the last his seat on the beam of the last fixed the beam of a government ship. As the lads, ranging to the beam of a government ship. It is mast struck the beam of a government ship. As the lads, ranging to the beam of the last fixed the

George Herbert Kraft, whose been a director in the Red Bluff Nathrown into the bay when their sloop

GEO. H. KRAFT DIES at San Diego, September 12. He was SAVED FROM BAY Capsized, six young men of South San toused Duese within their

Francisco owe their lives to prompt pulled them into the larger beat. rescue by bluefackets on a gevern- sloop mak. Joe Nevertie, one of the

# Lease and Fixtures Sold!

Entire Stock must be disposed of in the shortest possible time. All our Fall orders were placed when this Sale was decided. Merchandise arriving daily. Every garment will be found absolutely satisfactory the same as though we intended to continue in business in Oakland, or we will refund your money. The usual Gould, Sullivan & Co. policy prevails during this Sale.

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SALE PRICE

Suits, for quick disposal, to as low

Late Spring models in blue serge, black and white checks and poplins. Former values to \$25.00.

No Exchanges; None Charged; None on Approval

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Don't let weather conditions keep you from buying one of our Coat Bargains tomorrow.

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All Sizes.

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### END IRON STRIKE QUICKLY.

Whether they are right or wrong, whether their claims are just or unjust, both the employees and the operators of the iron and steel trades should realize the peculiar extra responsibility that rests upon all persons in this period of national emer-

When the 24,000 workers of the San Francisco bay district laid down their tools yesterday the federal government and the whole country at once became deeply interested. Many of the implements and much of the material vitally necessary to the effective prosecution of the war depend upon the speedy performance of the various tasks on which the striking ironworkers were engaged.

The reasonableness of the demands of the men and the ability of the operators to meet them are questions of which the general public is not ade quately informed; they may be and, unless the normal rule of such controversies has been changed in some manner, undoubtedly are debatable.

But that the national interests must not be pu in jeopardy by the arbitrariness of either side is not open to debate. It has been stated that nearly \$150,000,000 worth of government war work was in the hands of the operators and employees affected by vesterday's strike.

This work ought not to be delayed to the prejudice of the country's interest because of differences between owners and employees. It may be necessary tor the government to declare all the shipbuilding and other concerns engaged in government work under military law and impress operators and workers into service.

That would be an undesirable juncture in the industrial affairs of this section of the country. Every effort should be made to avoid it.

Recently the president of the American Federa tion of Labor and other labor leaders, in a timely and commendable spirit of patriotism, discussed with the government methods of procedure in case of a threatened strike tie-up on government work As a result a federal arbitration and mediation board of the National Council of Defense was agreed upon, and the members subsequently appointed to the board were understood to be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

This board should now be made the medium c an amicable settlement or some other quickly effective means found for ending the present disputes. It is sufficient misfortune that the plants have closed down and the government war work been stopped. Every day of suspended operation will increase that misfortune, and all concerned should bear in mind that there is a limit to interference with the nation's safety beyond which the people of the nation cannot tolerate. Whoever is to blame for tying the government's hands will be the loser when the final accounting is rendered.

### MR. WHITAKER TO THE WAR ZONE.

In securing the services of Mr. Herman Whit aker, well-known war correspondent, traveler and writer, to represent it on the battlefront in France, THE TRIBUNE realizes it has gone another step for ward in the fulfillment of its accepted obligation to give its readers all the news of the world fit to print and of special interest to its readers.

THE TELEUNE is already "covering" all the war zones through the principal telegraphic and cable news services—the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service. But Mr. Whitaker will, in addition to his stories of im portant engagements and their significance, give special attention to the organizations with which of California generally. He will act as a medium of communication between them and their relatives and friends at home in so far as their connection with the service is concerned.

THE TRIBUNE is confident that its readers for this reason will take a particular interest in the announcement that Mr. Whitaker will write for i interesting accounts of events and life at the battle

### THE REPUBLIC OF RUSSIA.

If the proclamation of Premier Kerensky of the "It is the power to learn and utilize the value, to one of the northern counties. last mblic and, other circumstances favorable, will is a bad education."

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remain so until the machinery of the republic, yet to be devised, for the popular election of a successor is put in operation.

This new move of Kerensky and his supporters has the effect of declaring Kerensky commander in chief of the army and navy and generalissimo of the nation. Considering the present internal condition in Russia, the vexed division of thought and the many incoherent plans for the country's salvation, it is probably the best thing for Russia's hopes of permanent freedom that could have transpired.

But practically everything may be said to depend on the personal ability of Kerensky—his power to force obedience here and to win loyal support there. The way this youthful head of a nation has emerged from several crises during the last few weeks with ever-growing power is encouraging to those who view Russia at a distance. The declaration of the republic may mark the real beginning to embarrass the national effort, but of Russia's salvation.

### CAPITAL NOT ABOLISHED.

Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky created mild furore in Washington the other day when he declared on the floor of the House that Wash- everybody. His own government can't ington was not in reality the capital of the nation. has been searching for a week at the He held that the act of Congress of 1871 created Argentine capital. He seems to know the whole of the District of Columbia into a govern- he is in. ment by that name and abolished the City of Wash-

Whether Mr. Johnson was wholly sincere in his effort to establish the non-existence of Washington ceeding does not appear, but it is in is not clear; indeed, the circumstances are largely vaders of that unhappy country. in favor of the presumption that he was trying to work up an interesting and harmless diversion in order to relieve temporarily the members of Cont of how the press is untrammeled in gress from their "war nerves" and the hot weather.

All the pertinent documentary evidence is against Representative Johnson's contention. It is true enlightened public opinion based on that when the boundaries of the District of Columbia were definitely established by the proclamation of President Washington of March 30, 1791, there was no City of Washington, and that on that date the town of Georgetown existed as a municipal cor- lution has enabled other peoples to poration under the act of Maryland of Christmas the Russian character. Day, 1789. But the City of Washington, originally called the Federal City, was definitely located and fully established by May 3, 1802, on which day Con-defeat of suffrage in Maine are ingress incorporated the city with a full municipal clined to lay it to the White House organization. This original act of incorporation was variously amended until on May 17, 1848, by Maine, till this picketing got on the an act entitled "An act to continue, alter and amend the charter of the City of Washington" that charter was put into the form in which it remained price of wheat fixed by the governdown to the enactment of February 21, 1871, above country say it is too high. The help-

By this act Congress created the whole of the District of Columbia "into a government" by the name of the District of Columbia"; at so ias nom approximg either of the cities of the frown of Secretary Daniels. In Washington and Georgetown, the act, while repeal-ing the charters and abolishing the offices of the been distributed by the comfort comtwo cities, in terms provided that "that portion of mittee since the secretary pronounced said district included within the present limits of and they are going right on with their the City of Washington shall continue to be known knitting. as the City of Washington; and that portion of said district included within the limits of the City of situation in the iron trades that is which are familiar to every one who Georgetown shall continue to be known as the City now tying up this part of the country knows anything of the history of his of Georgetowa," and further, that "all laws and fluence with organized labor is as ordinances of said cities, respectively, not inconsistent with this act, shall remain in full force until modified or repealed by Congress or the not so often that one penetrates Legislative Assembly of said District." which was Prison walls. The warden at Portscreated by the act.

Neither the act of June 20, 1874, abolishing the Territorial form of government of the District, nor tinue to flay Luxburg; but they arthat of June 11, 1878, making the former act, with raign him only for "lack of discretion certain improvements, permanent, in any wise or to and caution." Being found out would any extent affected the continuance of the cities of Teutonic code. Washington and Georgetown, respectively. To the contrary, by the subsequent act of February 11, 1895, Congress in terms enacted that "all that part in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and of the District of Columbia embraced within the everywhere. The inherent patriotism bounds now constituting the City of Georgetown, their efforts to hold public meetings as referred to in said acts of February twenty-first, for the purpose of denouncing the eighteen hundred and seventy-four, shall no longer ment and comforting the enemy. be known by the name and title in law of the City of Georgetown, but the same shall be known as and shall constitute a part of the City of Washington. the Federal Capital."

By the last-named act Congress specifically shipping stray dogs to the Affiliated designated "the City of Washington the Federal Capital." No change nor qualification has since been enacted by Congress. Instead of abolishing Washington, Congress has given it the ing attorney described, not the cruelspecific name of the "Federal Capital," in contradistinction to the District of Columbia, "the permanent seat of the government of the United

### GOOD AND BAD EDUCATION.

Writing in Harper's Magazine for September, publican. President Hadley of Yale University, in a very few words, puts a decisive test to education in the may be the boys of Oakland, Alameda county and schools and colleges. The relation between knowl- of Holtville was found yesterday when edge and education, he says, is a good deal like the relation between money and business.

"A man in active business is occupied in making horse was nearly dead. The driver was not found. Deputies from the money, but he does not intend to store it up. The sheriff's office, notified of the find, successful merchant or manufacturer is not the one went out last night and made a search who has accumulated most coin, but the one who where he had left his outfit and taken knows how to earn money and to spend it, to value a course toward the Alamo river were it and to invest it. In like manner the successful river. Here, as it was getting dark, student is the one who makes knowledge a means the officers gave up the search, berather than an end; who knows how to acquire it lieving that the man found water at and to forget it, to value it and to utilize it as the successive emergencies before him may demand.

provisional government of Russia that henceforth select the small stock that must remain in the mind week an owner of a rice field shot the form of his government is that of a republic from the large mass that must be forgotten, which stroying the crop. He was of course will add strength to the central authority it will constitutes the true scholar. Education which arrested and fined \$25 for violating he appleuded as a timely act of statesmanship, trains these powers is a good education; education know that it is better to let crops Mrs. Kerensky is now the President of the Russian which makes knowledge an end instead of a means be destroyed than to violate the

posed of Kerensky, Terestchenko Verhofsky, Verervski and Nikitkin, names that are impressive, if not readily pronounceable.

Congress contemplates adjourning early in October. The despatch loesn't put it any stronger than that contemplates

There is an account of a motorist running down an umpire. More and tial this modern juggernaut is. It fetches down the great and powerful

Senator LaFollette failed to make much of a showing in his last attempt the fact that he has still five years and a half of opportunity to perform couraging.

Count Luxburg, the German minister who mixed it so badly at Buenos Aires, seems to be ducking find him any more than the mob that

According to despatches the Germans are deporting Belgians from Ostend. The inwardness of this prokeeping with other acts by the in-

The suppression of three newspapers in Berlin is further evidence Germany. Such a thing as an impartial discussion of national affairs is not permitted, and consequently at

The Russian mind seems to World n eccentric grooves. What has hap pened in that country since the revocome nearer to an understanding of

Some of those who have looked around for the cause of the decisive picketing. The country was tolerant of the suffrage proposition, even in national nerve.

The North Dakota farmers say the ment is too low. The millers of the less consumers of bread are most concerned, but are not able to have an opinion that counts.

It would seem that the Navy

e would demonstrate that his in-\* great as it has been represented to be.

Fads travel far and fast, but it is mouth, N. H., is teaching convicts to

appear to be the capital sin in the

The feeling towards the "pacifists" is the same in Connecticut that it is of American citizens cannot tolerate President, embarrassing the govern-

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The city poundmaster of Merced was accused in a police court in San Francisco of cruelty to animals, in Colleges in San Francisco in very small cages, without food or water, by slow freight. At the preliminary hearing fifty women "wept, shouted and applauded" when the prosecuties with which the poundmaster was charged, but the alleged cruelties of the vivisection to which these dogs were destined. Thereupon the judge, expressing his hostility to the cruelty of which Dr. Whipple was not accused, held Poundmaster Shorkey to answer for the cruelty in which the prosecutor had not orated and the women had not wept.—Fresno Re-

Evidence that another victim may have been claimed by the desert east travelers came upon a horse and rig and the dead body of a dog near the old well on the Sand Hill road. The horse was nearly dead. The driver of the ground. The tracs of the man the river.—Holtville Tribune.

It is reported that wild ducks are very destructive in the rice fields, In and killed some ducks that were degame law enseted in favor of the gentlemen sportsmen.—Solene Couries

### "TELL UNCLE SAM I'M READY TOO, UNCLE DICK."



### A VISION IN THE TRENCHES

can hear the cannons' thund'ring s the shells come shricking, charged with doem,

Where I'm lying in the trenches here tonight;

Till out-ring the bugles calling While the men in line are falling, o go forward for our country and

can hear you praying for me in the gloom.

room Where I left you on that fated, fateful

night When we heard our country calling

As my ship lay waiting for me in the

CLAUDIUS THAYER. Oakland, September 17, FAMILIAR NAMES

### 'Somewhere" and get into action it is

probable that the American people If Mr. Gompers would resolve the will read in the despatches name country. In the American army today are

Grant, a Lee, a Sherman, a Longstreet, a Miles, a Wheeler, a Macomb a Henry, a Stanley, a Buckner, a MacArthur, a Sumner and many other men whose fathers or grandfathers made war history between April, 1861 and April, 1865.

"Major Ulysses S. Grant. III. is a grandson of the man of Appomattox The two Lees now in the cervice are nephews of Robert E. Lee. Philip H Sheridan is a son of Winchester-Twenty-Miles-Away" Sheridan. The Longstreet of the present army

is a son of the Confederate general. James Longstreet. The lieutenantcolonels, majors and captains of the service who bear the names of Miles Wheeler, Macomb, Henry, Stanley, Puckner, MacArthur and Sumner are sons of men who won military fame on one side or the other in the Civil war. In addition to these, there is Major Thomas J. Christian, who is a General Stonewall grandson

In the ranks of the new national army there will be thousands of men whose fathers or grandfathers fought either for the Stars and Stripes or for the Stars and Bars. The Union of States has become a Union of Service. -Rocky Mountain News.

### A JOY OF SHOPPING GOING.

One of the ways in which war takes the joy out of life is the substitution in some of the shops of women floor walkers, who are taking the place of those beauteous frock-coated creatures who can say "third aisle over to the right" in really thrilling ones.—Baltimore Star.

Ceylon is often referred to as part of British India, but it is a crown colony by itself with an entirely separate administration and system of customs duties, posts, teleeraphs, etc. It is essentially an agricultural country, and its manufactures are chiefly related to the product of agriculture.

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### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A conference was held in Mayor Phomas office with a view to securing paseball grounds in Oakland. It was proposed to lease ground within easy each of one of the car lines. Those ho took part in the conference were the Mayor, City Engineer Clement, Harry Thomas: Walter Buswell and

Attorneys and physicians of this ity were pitted against one another in a baseball game at Alameda park. Monte Clement and Cal Ewing were the umpires. Tom Garrity. Judge Frick, Abe Leach, George De Golia, Tom Bradley, Ben Woolner, Mortimer Smith, J. A. Sands, Harry Pulcifer. Fred Whitney and all the star players of the lawyers' team were at the game was called.

Directors of the Board of Trade decided to hold an open meeting the second Friday of each month when rection!" Passing Show. topics of special interest will be dis-

The Mardi Gras Club gave its initial entertainment and dance at College

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Everything on Wheels. The Tramp Cycling Comic and His Whole FAMILY OF LAUGHS.

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### THE JESTER

New It's His fening. "I see that the Czar has gone to that famous resort. Siberia." "Resort? Where did you get that "Why, I understand that a great many Russians have taken a knouting there."

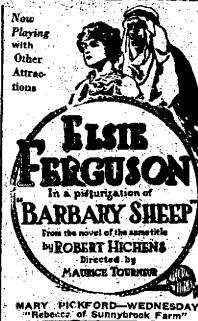
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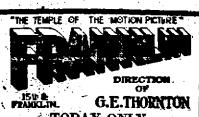
Cook-Yus, certainly, glad Yer liked it. Tommy-Oh, it ain't that-I want to make a poultice to put on me boil.

London Opinion. Destination Unknown

"Our gunners got the range at last and dropped a shell right in amon 'em; when I looked again they was; "For good?"
"Well, Miss, they went in that di-

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rines in the United States service and her stalwart boys who are in the armies and fleets of the Allies will have their welfare looked after by the United Parents for World's Democracy, the permanent organization of which was effected at an enthusiastic meeting in the Municipal Auditorium last night. Fathers, mothers and guardians of young men who enlisted or were drafted, or are likely to be drafted, attended the meeting, and forty signed the charter membership This number, it is expected, will be largely increased at another meeting to be held in the Municipal Auditorium next Monday night, when six committees will be appointed and a number of officers elected. Only two offices were filled last night E. L. Vander Naillen, temporary chairman, was elected president, and Henry F. Vogt, temporary secretary, was elected permanent secretary.

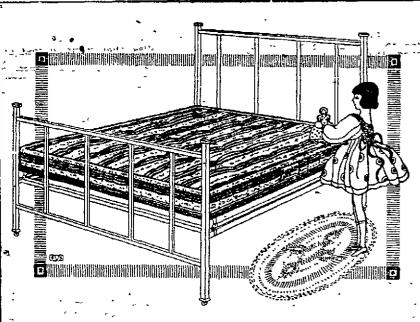
Finances were considered and an initiation fee of \$1 for each family

was decided upon. This will cover the family's dues for one month, and every month after the first each mem-ber of the family will pay dues of 25 cents. Provision is made in the by-laws by which dues of parents and other members of needy families who join the organization will be remitted. Another clause in the by-laws permits the sweethearts of men in the army, navy and marine corps to become members. Parents or other relatives of men fighting with the Allies may

President E. L. Vander Naillen and Secretary-Vogt explained the aims of the United Parents for World's De-mocracy. Their talks were followed by a general discussion in which a score or more of parents joined, evinoing a keen interest in matters con-cerning the organization's welfare work. Particularly was this the case in regard to a complaint by several of the parents that letters to and from their sons in the navy reached their destination in batches of half a dozen of different dates. An effort will be made to have these letters delivered one by one as they are mailed.
Among the objects of the United
Parents for World's Democracy will

be to keep in as close touch as possi-ble with local men who are fighting on land or sea.

GERALD MATTHEWS and his foster-mother, MRS. W. A. ROUSE, from whom the law has now separated him after four years' litigation. Foster-Parents Lose Child After Four-Year Fight By the sworn edict of the law, land. It is their annual celebration of 11-year-old Gerald Matthews, who all good times.
his life has regarded Mr. and Mrs.
Warran A Royse of 700 Miles things have



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Regular \$6.25 values A special purchase of fifty Congoleum Rugs in very attractive designs and colorings. These rugs make a

most durable floor covering and the pretty rug patterns make them even more desirable than linoleum. Reuners

**CLAY STREET AT FIFTEENTH** 

be cared for while she was giving said.
all her energies to earning a com- Ag petence, she accepted the offer of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, who promised to take the child and rear him carefully. The boy was given the tenderest care and the relations between him and his foster-parents became as close as though he had been their child.



ruling of the State Supreme Court, written by Justice Short and handed

eleven years.
Mrs. Annie Matthews was in 1906

one of the victims of the conflagra-tion which swept San Francisco after

possessions were lost. Without re-

It is a wonder that you do not

### Lehnhardt's Ice Cream and **Desserts**

more frequently.

The dessert question is solved whenever you do.

> Phone Oakland





Turkey, eggs, butter and highballs have been going up so steadily that a dollar that once looked as big as a cartwheel recently hasn't been looking any bigger than a dime with the edge shaved off.
But a dollar is like a worm-it will

—at least for a day. That day is next Thursday.

Thursday is day after tomorrow.
Thursday is the 20th of September.
It will probably be warm.
And it will positively be DOLLAR

On this day the Oakland merchants are going to show their appreciation for the past year of prosperity. They are going to offer the biggest bargains in history in dollar packages.

A dollar will buy from \$2 to \$5 worth of things—because of the spe-cial bargain offers that are to be made. Every dollar will do the work of many. It's to be Oakland's chance to get back at the high cost of living.
DOLLAR DAY is becoming an institution with the merchants of Oak-

his life has regarded Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Rouse, of 705 Thirty-fourth street as his father and mother, must leave them and return to his actual mother, Mrs. Annie Matthews, who has been battling in leave the old world wagged around from last year's Dollar Day to this year's Dollar Day to this year's Dollar Day to the control of the courts for his possession during four years of continuous litigation. The value of the State Supreme Court.

A dollar is only a dollar—except on

Dollar Day.
That's BARGAIN DAY-with capdown yesterday, gives the legal cus-tody of the boy to the woman who has been separated from him for

Wherefore Oakland is glad-and is

saving dollars.

Announcements of the special bargains the various merchants will offer are now in course of preparation and the earthquake. She was a widow will be made through the daily with an infant son and all her worldly papers. Every merchant in the city

sources of any kind save her two gains—all the way from an extra hands and her wits, she faced the measure of sugar to some new frills problem of winning a living for her-self and her baby. Feeling that it would be better for her little son to zie." — John D. Rockefeller hasn't

will have a list of special dollar bar-gains—all the way from an extra

Again, the date-Tnursday, September 20.

DOCTOR ACCUSED LOS ANGELES, Sept 18 .- Dr. Max Kampman, a young physician, was arrested at his home here today, charged with violation of the espionage law. Federal authorities refused Four years ago Mrs. Mathews found herself in a financial position where she was able to take back her boy and educate him. But when she made known her wish she was met with the refusal of the foster-parents who had grown too fond of

the boy to let him go.

Mrs. Matthews appealed to the law.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse maintained that their long guardianship of the boy had made him theirs by right of possession. There were petitions for writs of habeas corpus and other legal proceedings, all of which the Rouse family succeeded in defeating. Twice Mrs. Matthews, assisted by her brothers, Jerry and Dan Denny, tried to get possession of Gerald—once by going to the schoolhouse after him and once by attempting entrance into the Rouse home. Mrs. Rouse frustrated the first attempt by getting to the school house first in a taxicab, and guarded her own front door on

the second occasion.

The decision of the Supreme Court is the second one from this tribunal in the same case. In the first guardianship contest the lower court awarded the custody of the boy to the foster-parents and the Supreme Court reversed the judgment.

### It is Imperative that You are Satisfied

It is a hard and fast rule in all our establishments that the customer must be entirely satisfied before any transaction is complete. Can there be a stronger guarantee that your optical requirements will receive the best atten-tion here? Many optical dirficulties—some serious—are readily rectified if taken to those who by years of experience and special training are qualified to render superior optical service-thirty successful years is our record.

A. R. Fennimore



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Tomorrow We Will Feature

### French Gilt Mirrors At \$2.35 and \$2.85

-Just received, a special shipment of French Gilt Mirrors with beautiful hand-modeled gilt frames. Fine clear plate glass mirrors and colored copies of the old masters, including such titles as "The Boy and Rabbit," "Age of Innocence," "Simplicity," "La Bruen and Daughter," "Gainsborough and Colonial" scenes.

> Size 7x27 inches priced at.....\$2.35 Size 8x30 inches priced at.....\$2.85

> > -Drapery Section, Third Floor

### New Silk Waists

Attractive

V alue

A Very \$ 185

Georgette

Crepe de Chine

-Most pronounced values in New Fall Blouses of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine, in white, flesh and white with color combinations—a few beaded effects. Others lace and embroidery trimmed. Truly a very attractive showing 

-Waist Section, Second Floor

### Goods News Dress

Accept This as a Cordial Invitation to Come and See the New Dress Goods

**LATEST NOVELTY WOOL SKIRTINGS \$3** A YARD-56-inch plaids, checks and shadow stripesiniesi designs and colorings and excenent values. I hey he clude the new blues and greens; also brown and purple effects. Specially priced...

-NEW COATINGS in great variety \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 YARD-56 inches wide, including the new Swede Velour, Silvertip Velour, Kersey and Higland Mixtures in jersey; big assortment of new fall colors.

-\$6 AND \$7.50 YARD - 56-INCH NEW COATINGS-The new gloveskin; also Bolivias and velours. Twenty new colorings just in, including the new greens, rust, beige, ruby and all shades of blues. Excellent values and specially priced.

-\$1.50 YD. 44-INCH ALL-WOOL BURELLAS -A new fine basket weave; excellent for one-piece suits and dresses; all new fall colors.

48-inch CHIFFON BROADCLOTH at \$2.25 YARD, in a good assortment of Blues, Browns, Greens, Grays, Burgundy and Purple, sponged and shrunk.

NEW NAVY BLUE SERGE SUFFINGS in qualities ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.00 a yard. Best of colors and -Dry Goods Section, Main Floor

### The New Flannels

For Early Fall Wear

-SCOTCH FLANNEL WAISTINGS-31 inches wide—the colors are suitable for fall wear and are being shown in blue ground, tan ground and gray with stripes. The styles are somewhat different from the regular staple 

—ALL-WOOL FRENCH FLANNELS in solid colors. These are being used for the one-piece dress and coat suit. The shades are in dark and bright tones; width 27 inches. and priced at, per yard ......\$1.25

-BATH ROBING for the coming cool mornings and evenings. This material is warm and has a nice woolly surface; width 27 inches and a very desirable range of designs, both floral and conventional. Can be had, priced at, per yard ..... 50¢

OUTING FLANNEL, the same high grade, warm, fleecy 

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### Pyrex Baking Ware

Beautiful, clear and durable. Stands any degree of oven heat. Does not scratch or chip. Will bake fast and does not retain oder. Direct from oven to

Round or Oval Casseroles, one quart .....\$1.30 Round or Oval Casseroles, 2 quarts ......\$2.00 Oval Bakers ...... 00c Custard Cups ..... 20c

-China Section, Third Floor

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspap sures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches green des

### TONIGHT IS LAST CHANCE TO ENTER CLUB IN WINTER LEAGUE

PERCY AND FERDIE---Rapid Advancement—OUT!

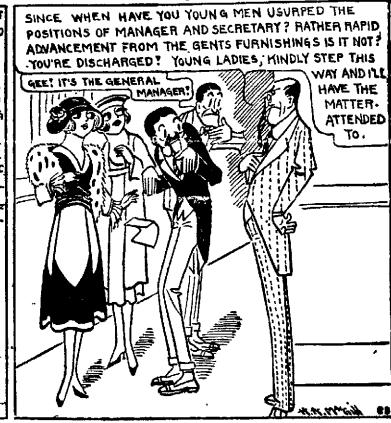
By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



TUESDAY EVENING







### **Baseball Meeting at Tribune** Office Tonight; Final Plans For League Will Be Drawn Up

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The other two divisions will be on the lines of the Winter league of last season One will be known as the Class A, taking in players who are up to almost the semi-pro standard, but prefer to play amateur baseball. The last division, known as the Class B, would give care to the years who are no: [ast] Amateur basebail. The last division, known as the Class B, would give care to the young players who are not fast enough for a Class A should a player in either the Class A or B division show enough improvement in his work to make him in demand by the managers of the higher divisions, it may be possible to transfer him with the permission of his manager and the league directors. The directors will expect the managers of the amateur teams to be able to tell them just what kind of clubs they have lined up, or what they have in sight and several other details which they must know, to determine just what division the teams belong in. Of course this is not to be expected of the teams of the unrestricted class as most of them entering already are known. A forfeit will probably have to be placed by the higher class teams which they would lose should they fail to show for games.

AMBROSE TO GIVE ANSWER

Ambrose Furrer, who was elected president of the league at the last meeting, will give his final answer at to-night's meeting as to whether or not he will accept the office Shoulo Furrer re-fuse to act as president, another election

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Today for Columbus

COLUMBUS. Ohio. Sept 18 — First flav's racing in the fail Grand Circuit meeting was characterized by the victory of Peter June, the high priced colt being campaigned by E F Geers of Memphis, and the winning of little Frank D. in 2,024 in the first heat of the King Stake pace for 2 05 eligibles, which event was unfinished at sundown, and The Savery, winner of the third mile

The Hotter-Columbus \$10,000 trotting stake for 2 14 trotters is today's feature 2:10 class trotting, purse \$1000, three in five. 2.10 class trotting, purse \$1000, three in five.

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for the office must express their willingness to accept the position before the
votes are cast.

The directors look for little trouble between the amateurs and semi-pros in
coming to some definite agreement and
for this reason they express a hope that
the teams will be pead tonight, as well
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team and games with the Mare Island
Marines and St Mart's College have already been scheduled

George Incell one of the greatest punters and all-around backfield men ever
produced on the Coast will again lead the
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tackle, and his brother 'Ming' at halfback, are two of the old-timers who will
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New York 5, Chicago 0
Boston 4, Pittsburg 1 15 Innings
No other game scheduled

### Old Rosebud Still

TW YORK Sept 18—The stamp of greatness is indelible today on famous Old Rosehud. The handleap king who several times had appeared near death won the Bayview Handleap, at a mile and a sixteenth in Aqueduct track record time 1443-5 He carried 133 pounds but led the field from the drop of the barrier to the finish. It was Old Rosebud's first appearance since he dropped from an attack of acute indigestion at Saratoga.

### Herzog Not Out of World Series From Salary Differences

NLW YORK, Sept. 18.—Salary differences will not keep Charley Herzog out of the world's series. In a statement published here today Herzog Save:
"If it is possible for me to play in the world's series, I will certainly

do so, irrespective of what my salary differences, as affected by

my suspension, may be with the New York club."

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### No. 18—Fred Anderson

Fred Anderson, who came to the Giants from the Buffalo Feds, is the only ex-Federal League pitcher who will share in the cutting of the world's series melon this fall

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Burns, besides being a 300 batsman and a fielder over whom it is almost impossible to drive a hit, is the steadlest player in the National League Seldom does he see a s'ump His work reaches a certain point each year and stays there He is a remarkably fast thinker Rival National leaguers will attest to the numerous plays that he has victimized them with Esnny Kauff reached the National League proclaimed as a man who would rival Ty Cobb Benny didn't claim it himself aithough he was generally credited with having done so Bad press

### Athletics Easy for White Sox, Who Are Now Close to Pennant

By H C. HAMILTON
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18 — The world's champion—for a few weeks—Red Soy begin the last battle against a forlorn lone today

and againsty are concerned, the sporting element and the public generally is intersected. Among others, George Horine, former world's record holder for the high jump, who has been tossing hay quite regularly and a savelin now and then on his ranch near Winton, Cal, is said to be planning to enter the Fresno meet.

According to reports Horine has been practicion di scril occilly with the last battle against a foriorn hope to be in condition to do some iar elin throwing at Fresno strill avelin and hopes to be in condition to do some iar elin throwing at Fresno strill that he will also decide to enter the high jump.

Your record holder in low hurdles may be among the contestants Frank Foster coach of the Olympic club, San Francisco, believes some of his men are due to break several records at Fresno Foster is particularly enthusiastic over showing made on Labor Day by John Norton and Maurice Kirksey.

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DOWNEY BEATS WELLS.
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WASHINGTON, Sept 18—The question of a contract between Walter Johnson and the washington of hor lost season last not even been thought of and will rot be until next suring. Munager Clark Griffin and teday, denving reports that Johnson had refused to sign a contract and would be sold to Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Sept 18—Revival of the oft-repeated rumor that the Cleveland Indians were negotiating for the purchase of Walter Johnson failed to stir the interest of Cleveland fans The reported deal has fallen through so many times that the latest story, which apparently originated in Baltimore, is given little credence here credence here.
Owner Dunn of the Indians today issued his customary denial of the yarn.
'There's nothing in the story at present' he wiled a local newspaper from Chicago

WINS WITH ONE HAND, CINCINNATI, O, Sept 18—Although he broke and dislocated his left thumb in the third round here last night, K. O. Mars of Cincinnati fought a winning fight with one hand and at the end of the tenth round received the reference decision ever Dutch Branck of Brooklys.

cellent match Each hits for about the same average, but Felsch is far the better fielder and possesses more baseball brains It will be interesting to watch the performances of these rivals
Dave Robertson has been called by John J McGraw the greatest outfielder in the game if he cared to put enough energy into it But Dave nas failed to live up to this statement. A marve ously clever fielder and a hard hitter, always dangerous, he hardly measures up to the ability of Joe Jackson, although Robertson is a cruch better fielder

Nemo Liebold and John Collins are alternates in left or right field for the White Sox, with a possibility that Murphy might take up the patrol Liebold is so much better as a fielder and hitter, with far more baseball sense than Collins that critics are often led to wonder why he isn't made a regular, to leave Collins for utility duty It is probable he will get the bulk of the worlds series duty

Liebo'd doesn't measure up to Burns

will get the bulk of the world's series duty
Liebo'd doesn't measure up to Burns as a hitter nor in general usefulness, but is his equal as a fielder
Felsch tops Kauff in fielding, but their hitting is about equal Robertson is Jackson's superior as a fielder, but probably will hit at the same gait
The Giant outfield should be an easy 300 hitting combination for the world's series, with fielding ability to compare favorably with the White Soy.
The Sox outfield will not attain the hitting average of the Giants, but will excel in fielding. The hitting gives the Giants the edge

# READY FOR BOUT

fit for their battle at Emeryville tomorrow night. Campi put the finishing
touches on his training across the bay at
the Parkside quarters today, while Malone ended his hard work at Wixson's.
Tomorrow both boys will take things
easy and be ready to go their best right
from the first gong tomorrow night.
Matchmaker Tommy Simpson is expecting Campi and Malone to put up one of
the fastest action main events that the
bay fight fans have seen in some time,
and he is looking around for a likely opponent for the winner But so far there
is a scarcity of material in the class of
these boys, and it may be that Campi
will be forced to stand around idle a few
more weeks if he wins Simpson has
sent word east that he is looking for
some fighters to get in on a lightweight
series at Emeryville but since Benny
Leenard climbed up to the top, nobody
seems to want to be a lightweight and
there is a shortage of the kind of fighters whom Simpson wants
Mart Farrell is on hand for a series of

pan titual are well balanced and of the class that promises plenty of action

Bob McAllister is likely to lose out in his good standing with bay fight fans unless he gets into action sorn. Since his return from the east, fight promoters on both sides of the bay have been after him to fight, but McAllister has put up a plea that he is not in condition and wants more time. It won't be long before McAllister will find that he will be wants more time. It won't be long before McAllister will find that he will be around looking for bouts and they may not be easy to find.

His latest performance is to refuse to meet Frank Barrieau across the bay next Friday night the bout was as good as made when McAllister decided he did not care to fight this week. So Salinas Jack Robinson and Barrieau have been matched up for the headline bout at Dreamland rink next Friday night. Dreamland rink next Friday night
Billy Murray's plea for a chance to try
another come-back has been heeded and
he will be on the Friday night card with
Mick King George Engle will meet Ray
Campbell, and the other bouts on the
card include Frankie Jones vs. Joe
Welch, Joe Herrera vs. Johnny Arrouses,
Shell McCool vs Jack Murphy, and
Bobby Jones vs. Al Prouse



# ON MARINES

"Bring on the blackboard, we are going to walks those Marines a week from Saturday!" is Andy Emith's answer to the defeat handed his men by the men trom Mare Island. On that blackboard Andy will map out the big campaign.

The California coach did not figure on getting away from fundamentals of American football quite so early in the season, but the nature of the walloping handed his men by the Marine team brought the decision that the California team will get a complete set of real playing orders—and get it quick.

"I am going to work up an offense that will beat those fellows," said Andy today. "Maybe those who saw the game think that I had beter spend my time on drilling defense into my boys, but they're wrong. While the California boys served the purpose of a sieve for the Marines last week, their faults were not ones that will be hard to correct. Just a few fundamentals that will be easy to drill into my team will make that high Oregon line look less effective.

"Again, just a little individual coaching will correct the mistakes my boys made in trying to break up their offense. That first touchdown of Brown's would never have happened if the boys had known such a thing was possible. They will know all about such work inside of two weeks and will know how to prevent a man getting away after passing the primary defense.

"The fellows complain that Beckett and some of those wise old players on the

"The fellows complain that Beckett and some of those wise old players on the Marine team had their signals. I do not some of those wise old players on the Marine team had their signals. I do not think that anyone can get signals consistently, but my boys gave their plays away. This is not surprising when one considers that the California squad has had only two days' drilling on offense this season. I did not wish to take them away from fundamentals until after they had at least one practice game. Now I have the horrible examples of mistakes to show them and can teach the team real playing methods. I had not figured on taking them away from fundamentals for another week or so, but after that game Saturday, when they were beaten at every angle except at gameness, they are ripe for the real organization.

"I am afraid that Danny Foster will not be out again this season. There are no broken bones in his shoulder, but the dislocation was a pretty bad one, and I am figuring on getting along without him. Another of my worries is about Hayes. He will make a crackerjack on secondary defense, but after he is through with the linjury to his shoulder the navy may call him as a reserve.

"For our next meeting with the Marines

Injury to his shoulder the navy may call him as a reserve.

"For our next meeting with the Marines we will have Gifford and Boucher, who will, be two mighty good men to strengthen our secondary defense. I'll spoil all chances for an alibi right here by stating that the varsity boys will give those Marines a merry party a week from Saturday."

But, in spite of the assurance of the California coach, the Blue and Gold rooters are not expected to fall all over themselves trying to cover the "iron men" which the Mare Island rooting ecction was so anxious to place last Saturday.

day.

A couple of days ago Andy Smith was bewailing the stiff finger which prevents him making Gordon, the big tackle, into a backfield man. It appears now that the stiff finger which keeps Gordon out of the backfield is also the reason for Gordon's being back at all. After trying to enlist Gordon was drafted. His exemption, which came a couple of days ago, states that the finger, which is useless, is a vital one in firing a rifle.

### Commercial League Box Scores

COMMERCE TEAM TIES LEADERS. the Hamon & Didlets by a 18 to 2 score while the Staffard were being taken down the line by the Peet Brethers, are now tied with the Oil Company boys for first place. The Chamber of Commerce players bad on their hitting togs, rathering seventeen clean wallops off the deliveries of Smith and Davis for the Alamedans. Pete Starasinich was the big hitter of the day for the Oakland boosters by connecting for safe drives four times. Weber, Maas, Osgood and Shimpf also did heavy bitting for the Oaklanders. Shimpf pitched an excellent game for the winners and was never forced to exert himself. Reab filled in at third for the Commerce tenm in the absence of Codington, who is spending a vacation in the mountains, and got away with the ob in great fashion. Mr. Halton, manager of the losers, showed that he can take defeat in the right spirit by treating the visitors to a swim at one of the Alameda bathing heaches. The Commerce team meets the Maxwells at Bushrod next Saturday, while the Halton & Didlers meet the Western Electrics at Lincoln Park. Score:

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ELECTRICS LOSE TO ZEROLENES.

The Western Electric team, playing their first game, is the Bay Cities League, met with defeat, \$\( \text{s} \) to 7. kylander pitched nice ball, but the santield converted easy outs into either two-base hits or errors to the fielders. The big play of the day was pulled off by Mat Kavanagh in the ninth, his one-hand catch of a line drive and fast return to third cutting off all chances of the Electric boys' rally in their last effort to break up the game. The Zerolesse lave taken new life with Billy Huril on average of .500. Score:

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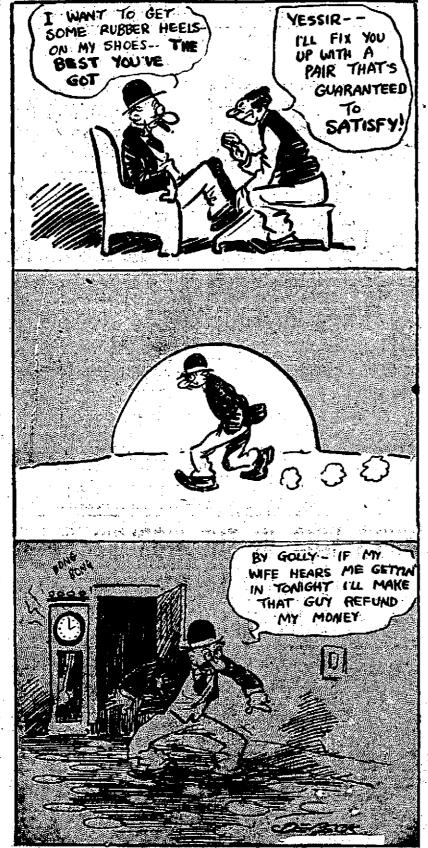
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Tailing to secure Clinton Robbe or Pat Engling to secure Clinton Robbe or Pat English to brace his pitching staff. Ducky Holmes of Lincoln took on a local graduate named Meyers, who seems to have the makings of a good pitcher.

The season is two-thirds over and Joe Wood's comeback is as far away as ever. It looks as if Jim Dunn tossed away the \$15,000 which he paid for the one time star. But his Speaker investment turned in many times this figure.

### MARRIED LIFE



### **GUNBOAT SMITH FIGHTS DEMPSEY** AT EMERYVILLE ARENA OCTOBER 3

Jack Dempsey and "Gunboat" Smith will be an Emeryville attraction on Wednesday night, October 3. Matchmaker Tommy Simpson today sent transportation to the "Gunboat" to come west from New York and he will start in a here for a series of bouts that will be arranged for him at the Emeryville Club. Promoters on the other side of the bay were after Smith for a series of fights at Recreation Park, but Simpson beat them to it and, as usual, grabbed off the best attraction for this side of the bay. Dempsey has been making a lot of championship claims of late and he will have his real chance to show what he has when he goes up against Smith next month.

K. O. Brown Quits Against Harry Grebb

DAYTON, O., Sept. 18. -- Harry Grebb of Pittsburg, won over George (Knock-out) Brown of Chicago, in the ninth round of a scheduled fifteen round bout here last night. At the end of the eighth round Brown claimed he had broken a bone in his right hand. He made little attempt to box in the ninth, so Referee Bauman stopped the bout and gave the decision to Grebb. The men are middle-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 5, St. Paul 4.
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Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.
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NATIVES ARE BEATEN. The Melrose Merchants took the fast Natives down to defeat in a fast and snappy game. The feature of the game was the fielding and hitting of Scozzafava with his home run with two on and the pitching of Dutch Kogler. The score: OAK N. S. G. W. MELROSE.

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Rucher 3b ... 0 0 3 Homer H ... 0 0 2 Carroll of ... 0 0 0 Elder cf ... 1 1 0

Anderson s ... 1 2 Sczzafava 1b 1 1 0

Paulinii H ... 1 1 Drew 2b ... 0 1 0

Jeffanelike cf r 0 0 Alameda c ... 0 2 0

Bennelack 2b 0 2 0 Jensen s ... 1 0 0

Crosby 1b ... 0 0 0 Kogler p ... 0 1 0

Brenan c ... 0 0 Repp 3b ... 1 1 0

Weiss p ... 0 0 Sengin rf ... 1 0 Summary: Struck out by Kogler 8, by Yeiss 2. Walked by Kogler 2, by Weiss Home run—Scozzafava. Two base its—Kogler, Paulino. Totals ....3 4 6 Totals

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Totals .....13 18 7 Totals ...... 5 9 4
Summary: Two-base hits—Vargas 2, Christensen, Jerome 2, Murphy, Fernandigo, Dolan, bases on balls—Off Suhr 2. Struck out—By Dolan 9, by Suhr 7. Stolen bases—Christensen 2. Lewis Larams olan 0, by Suhr 7. Stolen bases---C. Lewis, Jerome. Umpire---Moskiman.

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SANTA FE I. A.

Plummer, rf. 1 2 0 Gaidinan, 2b. 1 2 0

Rubin, c. 0 0 1 Kern, rf. 0 0 0

Gillstrap, 2b. 7 1 0 Frank, 3b. 1 1 0

Furrier, as. 2 4 1 Scoble, 1b. 1 1 0

Hall, cf. 1 1 0 Rothenberg, c. 0 2 1 1 Kern, rf..... 0 Frank, 3b.... 1 Scoble, 1b.... 0 Rothenberg, c... O Haffy, as... O Page, cf... O Cleary, If...

Totals ..... 10 13 2 Totals ...... 5 8 2 Summary: Struck out—Br Goldurn 5, by Fonseca 14. Walked—By Coldurn 4, by Fonseca 4. Three-base hits—Hall, Fonseca. MACCABEES NOSED OUT.

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The Union Iron Works' team was outgeneraled in the early innings, and outlit two to one, but the infield being shifted on account of the absence of McCord and using a new pitcher in the outfield, was responsible for the one run lead and the game for the visitors. Big Gay Reppy pitched fine ball up to the seventh, when he tried out, being relieved by Connell, who stopped the scoring.

ing.

The Maccabees came in to the scoring in the third, Jimmy Hafey stepping in with a two-base wallop, but errors were responsible for the damage. In the ninth the Maccabees came back strong but were one run short at the finish. Reppy nitching his wonderful 20 inning game Saturday was too much for the big fellow and it tired him out. The score:

MACCABEES: UNION IRON W. UNION IRON W.

Goldbeck c...1 Attwood 2b .2 1 Brooks rf..... 0 Perkins 6 Keating p

Totals ... 7 13 4 Totals ... 8 8 3 Summary: Struck out by Reppy 4, by Keating 18, by Connell 1. Walked by Reppy 0, by Keating 3, by Connell 2. Three base hits—Goldbeck, Attwood. Two Reppy 0, by Keating; Three base hits—Goldbeck base hits—Ben, J. Hafey.

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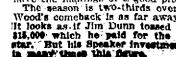
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COTTAGE, 3 ds; lot 50v100; barn, chick-ens; at bargain Owner, 3566 Custer st. FOR SALE-A bargain, 5-room cottage large lot, near school; electric wired enameled bath tub, washstand and sta tionary laundry tubs; easy terms Owner, 304 Tenth st., Oakland. FOR SALE—Attractive, modern 6-room bungalow nr. Morton sta.; \$3750, terms. Apply owner, 1204 Paru st, Alameda, FINE property, 8 rm house, bath, lot 40x120, excel view, Chestnut st, close to town and cars Box 8109, Trib.

MODERN 5 rm. house with sleeping porch, coment basement and all modern conveniences; exceptionally well

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

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This beautiful home of 5 rooms and breakfast room; garage; cost actual cash \$5650, but owner is leaving for other parts and now offers place at \$4600; waiking distance to Key Route and Tech.

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Modern cottage, Steinway Terrace; 5 terma. Owner, Piedmont \$257-J.

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A NEW cem. bung., 5 large rooms, haw. floors, built-in features, garage, near cars and trains; bargain. Fruit. 648-W.

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Steamer KLAMATH—San Francisco for Portabil; 10 miles north of Cape Blanco.
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Steamer NOYO, Jacobson, 40 hours from San edro; 6:30 n m: helhast to Union Lumber Co. Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Zaddart, 36 hours from San Pedro; 7 a. m.; ballast to J. R. from San Fedra; 7 a. m.; ballast to J. R. Hanffy & Co. Steamer G. C. LINDAUER, Michelson, 43 hours from Coos bay; 7:15 a. m.; 410,000 feet lumber, 100 poles to Pacific Mill and Timber Steamer YELLOWSTONE, Carlson, 45 hours from Coos bay; 9:25 a m; 350 empty drums, 500.000 feet lumber to Swayhe & Hoyt.

Barge ERSKINE M. PHELPS, Nielsen, 47 hours from Port San Luis, in tow of tog Sea King, 9:40 a m; 30,000 bbls oil to Union Oil lo., up river direct. Co., up river direct.
Steamer LURLINE, Riud, 7 days 5 hours 53 minutes from Hilo; 11:40 a m.; passengers and merchandles to Matson Navigation Co.
Steamer GRAYS HARBOR, Svendsen, 74 hours from Grays Harbor, 2.40 p. m.; 650,000 hert lumber to Sudden & Christenson Steamer BANDON, hosenblad, 46 hours from Cort Orford; 7:20 p. m; bound south, put in for fuel, etc. for fuel, etc.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Alein, 3144
hours from San Pedro; 10 p. m., passengers and
narchandise to Pacific S. Co.

Steamer CELLIO, Tletjen, 36 hours from San
Pedro, 10:20 p. m.; ballast to Charles R. McCormick & Co.

Sailings

Monday, September 17.

Barge FULLERTON, Buerg, for Port San Luis o tow of tug Fearless; 8.45 a m.
Steamer NOYO, Jacobsen, for Mendocino; 1:35 Steamer GOVERNOR, Thomas, for San Diego; etc.: 4:30 p.m.
Steamer QUINAULT, Lunstedt, for Brooklurs Landing: 7 p.m.
Br. schooner YSABEL MAY, Begole, for
Curistmas island and Papeete, 7 p.m.
Steamer F. S. LOOP, Mattson, for Puget sound; 7 20 p. m Barge ST. JAMES, Olsen, for Comox, in tow of tug Hercules; 3:10 p. m.

Coast Ports ALITAK Sailed September 16, ship star of Inland for San Francisco. In port September 17, steamer Atliak for San Prancisco.

ASTORIA—Sailed September 17, 10 a.m.,
ASTORIA—Somedono Maru for Orient; noon,
tug Sampson with barges in tow fur Puget
sound; 5 p. m., steamer Oleum for San Fran-SCO BANDON-Arrived September 17, 11 a. m., COOS BAY—Arrived September 16, 11 a. m., tramer Caspar for San Francisco.

CHIGNIA—Sailed September 10, bark Star of thisks for San Francisco.

COOS BAY—Arrived September 16, 1 p. m., COOS BAY—Arrived September 16, 1 p. m., stein mer Breikwater from Astoria.

Sailed September 16, 12 m., steamer Aeline Smith for San Francisco; 7 p. m., steamer Ilrenkwater for San Francisco via Eureka.

EUREKA.—Arrived September 17, 10 a. m., steamer Breakwater from Portland; 11 a. mb.; steamer Westerner; 12 m. steamer City of Topeka, bence 18, barge Monterey, in tow of Sailed September 17, 1 p m, steamer F. A. Kilburn for Portland Ore.; 1 p. m., steamer Breakwater for San Francisco

KARLUK—In port September 17, ship Star of
Scotland for San Francisco; steamer Unimak

fol San Francisco.

KETCHIKAN—Sailed September 17, steamer
Despatch for Skagway; September 18, steamer or Vancouver, B. C.

LORING—In port September 17, steamer Ka-LORING.—In port September 17, steamer Kannsk for San Francisco.

PORT SAN LUIS.—Sailed Saptember 16, 8 a. m., steamer La Brae for Vancouver.

SAN PEDRO.—Arrived September 17, 6 a. m., steamer Santa Monica from Eureka; 1 p. m., steamer Harrard from San Diego.

Sailed September 17, 8 p. m., steamer Harrard for San Francisco; 5 p. m., steamer Arctic for San Francisco; 5 p. m., steamer Arctic for San Francisco; 6 p. m., steamer South Coast for San Francisco, 6 p. m., steamer South Coast for San Francisco, 5 p. m., steamer Wapama for San Francisco, 5 p. m., steamer Wapama for San Francisco, 5 p. m., steamer South Coast for San Francisco. Francisco; 5 p m., steamer South Coast for San Francisco 6 p. m., steamer Wapama for San Francisco 6 p. m., steamer Wapama for San Francisco 6 p. m., steamer 16, midnight, Nor. steamer Thordis from Vancouver; September 17, 6 n. m., schooper Salvalor from Kenai; 2 a. m., steamer Meltan Maru from Orient; 2 p. m., steamer Moosevelt from Alaska; 3 p m., barge Dashing Wave, in tow of tug Goliah, from Alaska; 4 p m., steamer Humboldt from Shagway; steamer Northwestern from Valdez, it: ship St. Paul from Kenai.
Salled September 16, steamers Admiral Wainwright and Curacao for Valdez: September 17, 7 a. m., steamer D G. Scofield for San Francisco; 10 a. m., Jap steamer Panama Maru for Orient; 3 p. m., steamer Portland for Valdez, steamer Admiral Schley for San Francisco; 6 p. m., Jap steamer Talyo Maru for Orient.

TACOMA—Arrived Sentember 17, steamer Talyo Maru for Orient.

TACONA—Arrived September 17, steamer Mukiteo from Seattle.
Sailed September 15, motorship Santa Elena for West Const, September 17, Jap steamer Pannam Maru for Yokohama; schooner Muriel for Callao, steamer Mukilteo for Seattle.
TATOOSH—Passed in, September 16, p. m. ship Annie M. Reid from Caleta Buena for Tacona

come

UMALASKA—Arrived September 15, bark St.
Katherine from Ugashik, in tow of steamers
Lebua and Sheilloff.

WRANGEL—In port September 17, steamer
Chilkat for San Francisco; ship Star of Greenland for San Francisco.

Island Ports

HONOLULU-Sailed September 16, steamer Jearence Ward for Midway Island.
MANILA-Arrived September 12, Nor. motor-tip Brazil from Sentile

Foreign Ports ARICA—Salled September 17, ship William 1 Lewis for Tacoma.

HONGKONG—Salled September 15, Jap Auro Marn for San Francisco.

VANCOUVER—Arrived September 17, Br. steamer Empress of Russin from Orient.

VICTORIA—Arrived September 17, Br. steamer Empress of Russia from Hongkong; steamer President, hence 15.

Salled September 17, Br. steamer War Sailor for Orient.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

schooner Henry Wilson of the Libby, McNeil & Libby Company, arrived at Seattle from Bristol Bay, Alaska, with a cargo of canned salmon, and Steamer QUEEN—San Francisco for Seattle: aboard the ship St. Francis, wheeked at Estamer ATLAS—Portland for Richmond; 2.50 Henry parts of Richmond. thirty-five of the fishermen who were Henry reports that three alien enemies were among his crew and that he turned! them over to the authorities.

Two more southeastern Alaska cannery vessels left Chignik Bay for this. port yesterday. They are the ship Star: of Alaska, Captain Johnson, and the bark, Star of Finland, Captain Stindt. Both vessels have a full cargo and many employees of the cannery.

The steam schooners Acme, Brooklyn and Phoenix, are bar bound inside of Bandon, with lumber on board for Oak-

FUNERAL HELD FOR.

WIFE OF CAPTAIN.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Mortensen, wife of Captain Martin Mortensen of the Alaska Packers' ship Star of Zealand, was held today from the undertaker pariors of Fowler & Co., Alameda, and was largely attended by many friends of the family and several of the officials of the Alaska Packers. Mrs. Mortonsen died three weeks ago while her husband was in Alaska, and the body was held until his arrival home.

Another big cargo of whale meat is en route to this port from Puget Sound. The steamer Gray of the Kyuquot, and Rose Harbor Whaling Company at Victoria, has left British Columbia for Se-attle with the meat, which is coming here by refrigerator cars.

Steamship Coosa left British Columbia today for this port with a full cargo of freight, including 1400 tons of Oriental merchandise. She has been chartered by the Pacific Steamship Company from the United States Shipping Board, and was formerly a German craft.

The little power schooner Ysabel May, which arrived here from Christmas Island in the South Seas, on September 10, sailed from here for home last evening under command of Captain Begole. She brought a small cargo of copra and co-coanuts here.

SCHOONER PREPARES
TO GO ON DRYDOCK.
Now that the schooner C. A. Thayer has all of her saimon cargo unloaded at Oakland, all is ready for her to go on the drydock to be cleaned and painted Her owner, F. M. Nelson, has chartered her to load redwood at Eureka for Sydney, Australia. She has no spare time, as they must have her back here in time to go to Alaska again.

Change of masters registered in the United States custom house: Captain T. A. Thomsen, ship Star of Lapland; Captain O. T. Olson, schooner St. James; Captain C. C. Fitchworth, steamer Hercules; Captain H. P. Palmgren, steamer Thomas L. Wand; Captain S. Anderson, steamer Coglinga; Captain P. Hewitt, steamer Rover; Captain P. Pohl, steamer Suisun City, and Captain E. D. Parsons, steamer Tatoosh.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier), add 25 minutes. (Standard time.) Tuesday, September 18.

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Note-In the above tabularion of the tidea the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding

Not One Chinese in Ten Thousand Has Constipation



except a few drug users, while about 90% of the Ameri-cans suffer from this dread complaint. The cans suffer from this dread complaint. The FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST gives the following explanation of this phenomenon: "When a Chinese is ill, he immediately consults a Herb Specialist and the cause is removed.

Herb Specialist and the cause is removed, but when an American feels bad, the first thing he does is to take a PHYSIC. This may relieve him temporarily but repeated doses of such drugs eventually paralyze the bowels. As the bowels then no longer move naturally, physic taking becomes a habit, the weakened bowels drag, and there is a heavy pressure of gas on the rectum. If the poor victim be a man, the physician will usually tell him that his trouble is piles; if a woman, that it is female trouble."

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LADIES—Visit our Restroom on the Mezzanine Floor — for your convenience. Maid in attendance. Mrs. E. H. SMITH, Manicurist.

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3 cans 32c

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Shoulder Rib Steaks, lb.... 13¢

Hamburger, per lb. . . . . . . . 15 €

Pot Roast, lb. . 12½ and 14¢

POOL INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Government officials charged with the conduct of the war, from President Wilson down, are coming rapidly to the conclusion that the pooling system is the only practical conditions are favorable for fair weather than the property of the conditions are favorable for fair weather than the conditions are favorable for fair wea

Stands 35 and 37

Fancy Pasteurized

Butter, 2-lb. square

Fresh Pullet Egge-

per dozen ...

day:

Oakland and vicinity: Fair, cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning: moderate southwesterly winds.

Northern California: Fair, cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast, not so warm in interior; moderate southwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair, cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley. Fair, not so warm; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning; moderate winds, mostly northwesterly.

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MORE **PARALYSIS** CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The discovery

of sixteen new cases paralysis, bringing the total number pooling system is the only practice means of putting the industries of the country under forced draft and turning out the work required to keep army, navy and civil establishments running at full speed.

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CORPS NEEDS MEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—To fill the army signal corps, the war department

may decide to draft an additional one hundred thousand men The signal service has asked for a declsion on the method to pursue in filling up gaps existing in the aviation and telegraph branches and the general staff is

expected to answer in a few days. The draft law permits the filling of units which are now below strength, but it is held that an added 100,000, instead of any of the 687,000 of the original draft would be necessary for the signal corps.

VISITS BOSTON BOSTON, Sept. 18—The Japanese mission, headed by Viscount Ishu was welcomed to Boston today by a greatcrowd, notwithstanding a disagreeable northeast rainstorm. Troops lined up in the South Station train shed stood present arms while a hand led the guests with the Japanese national anthem as they stepped from the train. There was

an informal parade in automobiles to

the State House, where the party was

greeted by Governor McCall.

Hreaking the

Dollar Day Thursday, Sept. 20

ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS IN ALL STORES.

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BANK STOCKS.

American Nat Bank
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Anglo and L P Nat Bank
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First Nat Bank of S P
Sevings Union Bank & Trust Co.
Union Trust Co.

BAVINGS BANKS.

Humboldt Nat Bank

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General Petroleum pfd 96 99%
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Sterling Oil Development 123%
Union Oil 123% 123%

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

aska Packers' Association 220
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l Packing Corp com 30
st Cable R R 76
Wine Assn pfd 34½
ront Powder com 257

BALLS TODAY.

1000 Omnibus Cable By 6s ...... 91

STOCKS.

Squash—Summer, 75@85c per large box; cream, 50c; do, Italian, 40@50c; do, Maratat. 75@85c.

Grapes — Fer crate: Seedless, 90 cents; small box, 40\(\tilde{M}\)50c; do per L. A. lug box, 62 (75c; do, large lug, \$100; do, Maiagz, \$1\(\tilde{M}\)1.25 per crate; do per box, 75\(\tilde{M}\)55c; Foataibles, 75c\(\tilde{M}\)5; do, Muscats, \$1.00; black, 40\(\tilde{G}\)5c; do per large lug, 75c\(\tilde{G}\)1; Tokay, 60\(\tilde{G}\)75c; do fancy, \$1\(\tilde{G}\)1.25; Isabella, \$125\(\tilde{G}\)1.50 per crate.

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Livestock Markets

Hay and Feedstuffs

Becf-Per lh: Sters, No I. 14c; do second quality, 134c; cows and heifers, 12@124c. Calves-14@16c, according to size and qual-

y Lambs-Per lb: Sucking, 21c; yearling, 20c. Sheep-Per lb. Wethers, IS@ibc; ewes, 17c. Hogs-Per lb- 20@21c

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# N STOCK PRICES BOSTON. Bighways 4s By Harbor Imp 4s

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Although there was a good deal of variation in price movements during the first few minutes of the stock market today, the trend was strong and at the end of that period the majority of issues showed some amount Cal United States Steel ranged from 10514

to 104%, with a quick rally to above 105 coshowing a gain of %. Marine preferred advanced 1% to 81%, the common a point to 26, and Atlantic Guif scored a fractional gain. Distillers Securities continued to re-flect absorption, advancing a point to Bethlehem Steel B was an excepto the general display of strength, After the first half hour stocks were again under pressure with United States Steel dropping to 104% and Bethlehem Steel B to 91%.

Trading in the late forenoon was of a feverish character, with constant changes between strength and weakness, but with the majority of important issues selling I. A Pacific C.

the majority of important issues selling the majority of important issues selling down to lower firgures.

The coppers were weak for a time, but later developed strength, with Anaconda averaging from 68% to 69% and American Smelting, after selling down to 93%.

Advanced to 94%. Utah Copper, which sold as low as 90%, rose to 91%.

Canadian Pucific was unusually active, falling from 152% to 149%, with transactions at times on a large scale.

Money loaning at 5 per cent.

The market closed steady; government bonds unchanged; rallway and other bonds the attempt of the stock boilds heavy:
During the final trading in the stock market today Canadian Pacific sold down to 148%, a loss of over four points for the day, although many other issues were in good demand and closed with net gains. National Enameling was unusually strong, advancing to 44 against a low of 39%. United States Steel common reacted to 10514 just before the close.

Sales, 658,100 shares; bonds, \$3,486,000.

New York Stock Range

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Cuba Cane pfd 85
Chba Cane pfd 85
Delaware & Hudson
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 General Motor
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Marine pfd S1% 60%
National Engine S1% 60%
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N Y Air Brake S1% 76%
N Y Central 77% 76%
New Haven 25% 24
Norfolk & W 1
North American
Northern Pacific 40%

Northern Pacific
Ohio Gas 47% 46%.
Pullman Pacific Mail
Pacific Tel & Tel
Pacific Tel & Tel
Penn R R Co 51% 51%
Peoples Gas 68% 63½
Pittsburg Coal
Pressed Steel Car

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The following quutations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 12th and Franklin: trices at 12th and Franchiti Bitock— gr. Chemical 85% 85% 86 16ska Gold 33%

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS. 46,605—Moneyback Smith, S. Kulchar & Co. \$200. 40,606—A. Sells, John Hachman; \$800. 46,606—A. Sells, John Hachman; \$800.
46,607—O. P. Johnhon, C. Peterson; \$250.
46,608—Mrs N. Poston, J. H. Balley; \$200.
46,603—Moore & Scott Iron Works, self; \$200.
46,610—Joseph Coward, self; \$3500.
46,611—Mrs. I. T. Gould, C. A. Doss; \$225.
46,612—P. R. Pretta, self, \$100.
46,615—A. P. K. Harmon, Jr., self; \$150.
46,614—A. K. P. Harmon, Jr., self; \$200.
46,615—Sherman, Clay, Co., C. S. Rouleau;
655. 16.616—W. Updegraff, J. W. Wilson; \$109.
 16.617—N. A. Jennings, R. Fraser; \$207.
 46.618—General Electric Co., Schnebly & Hossian

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1618—General Electric Co. Schnebly & Hostinuser; \$5000.
46.019-41100000 Londberg. self; \$50.
46.029-4110000 Londberg. self; \$50.
46.03-S. W. corner 12th and Washington, actractions; owner, Moneyback Smith; builder, Kniehar & Co.. Sth avenue and Last 10th; each unted cost, \$200.
46.607—3280 Hyde str. addition; owner, A. \$615, \$614, \$667-3280 Hyde str. addition; owner, A. \$615, \$614, \$667-3280 Hyde street, addition; owner, O. P. Johnson. 204 Montgomery street; builder, O. Peterson, 1200 East 24th street; estimated cost, \$50.
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VARIATIONS SEEN STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE MISS GRANGE BRIDE

Miss Harriet M. Grange, who is prominent in women's club circles in Piedmont, and John L. Mann, wealthy oil operator of Tulsa, Okla., were married at noon today by Rev. Francis J. Van Horn in his study at the First Congregational Church. The couple had no attendants. Mr. and Mrs.

bay district, and is a member of the Piedmor' Guild and several women's

AGED CHINESE. FORMER LOTTERY KING, IS DEAD

Gee Mun, said to have been one of the lottery kings of Chinatown, was found dead in his bed in a room behind his quarters in Chinatown last Death is believed to have resulted from complications coupled with his age. Recently his place of business was raided by the police. Fifteen years ago Gee Mun attracted attention with the elaborateness of his wedding, when a core-mony lasting three days was concluded with a banquet and parade through the streets. Ylp Kwan, an aged Chinaman, was found dead last night at 3111/2 Ninth street. An autopsy performed by Dr. O. D. Hamlin showed that death resulted from an attack of appendi-

Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Predictions of frost in North Dakota brought about a material upturn in corn values. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to \( \lambda\_{\text{o}}^{\text{o}} \) \( \lambda\_{\text{o}}^{\text{o}} \) (Dependence of 1.12\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) 12\( \text{o} \) (Gover, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) (E.15\( \text{o} \) (December, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) (B.25\( \text{o} \) (B.25\( \ Chicago Wheat Pit

ner.
Resumption of work at two big indus-

Odis—Bec., 30.36; May, 7114c.
Pork—Oct., \$42.50; Jan., \$48.02.
Lard—Oct., \$23.62; Jan., \$22.57.
h/bs—Oct., \$24.00, Jan., \$21.97.
Corn.—No. 2-yellow, \$2.00; No. 3 and 4, nominal. Bye—No. 2, \$1.85 Barley, \$1.25@1 Clover, \$17@22.

Grain and Provisions

Closing quotations:

Option— Open. High Low. Class.

COBN—PER BUSHRL

December 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.18%

May 0ATS—PER BUSHRL

Pecember 57% 55% 60% 60% 60%

May 60% 61% 60% 60% 60% 61%

October 1.26% 42.70 42.50 42.50

LARD—PER 100 LBS.

October 23.50 23.82 21.62 23.62

SHORT RIRS—PER 100 LBS.

October 24.07 24.07 24.00 24.00

Eastern Live Stock

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Swine trade was steady to 19c higher, yard traders taking an interest in the medium and common grades, which got the advance. The bulk sold at \$17.40 and \$18.25. Quality was poor and western markets had the usual half crop.

Half the fresh cattle supply was branded. Prices were steady to strong.

In the sheep house good prices were paid. Omaha had a big run, but it was largely on the feeder order.

The program of the event will be as follows:

Prelude. Ave Maria: address, Rev. Henry Frank; "The Prayer and The Gloria," danced by Shawn; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank; the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Doxology, and the Twenty-third Psalm Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; anthem, "The Palms"; address, explanatory, Rev. Henry Frank: a sermon, "Ye Shall Known and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; and the Twenty-third Psalm and The Doxology, danced by Shawn; and the Twe

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Cotton opened steady today with prices five to ten points higher. Prices reacted about six points after the call. FUTURES

 
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 LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.-There was a good demand for spot cotton today. Sales 3090 bales.

Money and Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mercantile paper, 5@54 per cent

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Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76.7-16.

Bar silver, \$1.03½.
Mexican dollars, \$3c.
Government, bands, steady

Mexican dollars, 33c
Government bonds steady.
Railroad bonds easy.
Time loans, firm, 60 days, 90 days and
6 months, 5½ @6 per cent.
Call money easier; high 5, low 3, ruling rate 5, closing bid 3, offered at 3½.
last loan 3½.

organizations will be made by the local recruiting office at 309 Droadway, in accordance with instructions from the Ad-

LOCAL PRODUCE

Huckleberries, joy of the pie-maker, have entered the local market and dealers report a ready demand for the fall variety. The fruit is received in small boxes, 25 pounds gross weight being registered for each holder. A range of 12½ to 15 cents a pound to the second part of the POEK—Extra Prime, \$35; do extra pis pors. has been established by commission !!

Cantaloupes jumped with a vim, a strength predicted last week showing today. Standards were quoted between the limit sof \$1.10 and \$1.25, the limit sof \$1.10 and \$1.25, the limit sof \$1.20 and \$1.25 the limit sof \$1.20 and \$1. had no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Mann will go to Tulsa, where they will make their home.

The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. George Grange, at one time a prominent physician in Chattanooga, Tenn. She came from there two years ago and took up her home at a transport Carlos and took up her home at the has made many friends in the east, bay district, and is a member of the Bolton and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the 80-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$0-cent and \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$1.25, the follows in the policing state of \$1.25, the holder by many houses, with ponies advancing to the \$1.25, the follows in the policing state of \$1.25, the follows in the policing state of \$1.25, the follows in the \$1.25, the follows in th

week.

On account of the Jewish holidays, poultry climbed in price, and dealers were doubtful if a return to normal would occur for several days. Broisers are becoming scarce, with latessesson varieties of 11-4 pounds and less bringing 31 and 33 cents and the 1½ to 1¾ stock calling for an advanced scale of 29 and 31 cents.

Heavy shibments of turkeys are completed by the scale of twelves are completed by the Heavy shipments of turkeys are coming in, with No. 1, young variety, selling between the limits of 26 and 28 crasm South cents the pound, according to condition.

Tog 35c.

Eggplant—Living\*tot, Los Angeles lug, 50@ 60c. do, river lug, 75c.

Peppers—Bell, 35@50c per box; do per crate, 65c. do Chile, 35@50c.

Peas—Haltmoon Bav. 5@7c per lb.

Tomatoes—Sacramento river, stone, 65@85c; de early, 50@0c; do bay, 40@50c.

Green corn—Alameda, \$1.50@2-per sack.

Celery—Palo Alto. 12%@20c per bunch; do, \$2.50@3 per crate; Golden Heart 35c ner bunch; do. \$2.50@3 per crate.

Pontoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock river, 51.80@2.30 per sack; do, Balinns, per sack, \$2.90@3; sweet potatoes, Sc per lb on the street. Apples—Loose lugs, 50c@\$1; Alexander, 3½ and 4-tier \$1@1.25; Skinner's Seedling2, 3½ and and 4-tier \$1@1.25; Skinner's Seedling2, 3½ and 4-tier, \$1.35@1.60; 4½-tier, \$1@1.23; Belle-fieurs, 34@ctier, \$1.20@1.35; 4-tier, \$1.10@1.35 Jounthans, 10c@\$1 box; Summer Plypins, 90c@ p) lug. Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, fancs, \$5.03 50 per box; cheice, \$2.50@3; Sunkist, \$2.23@3 50. \$5.33 30 per box; choice, \$2.303; sunkint, \$2.2503 50.
Grapefront—Sunkist, per box, \$3.3.25; fancy \$2.5062.75; choice, \$1.7562.25.
Lemons—Fancy, \$7.30; choice, \$6.5067; lemonettes, \$4.64.50.
Tropleal fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, \$4.24%c per lb; flonolulu, \$4%c per lb; flono per sack, \$2.90@3; sweet potatoes, Sc per lb on the street.
Onions—New crop on the dock, Australian brown, \$1.60@1.75; green onions, \$1 per box; Silverskins, \$1.50@1.02.
Cucumbers—Per large lug. 40@50c; pickle eucumbers, No. 1. 4@5c per lb; No. 2, 50@55c per lug; No. 3, 40@50c per lug.
Beans—Per lb, string, 2@3c; do, fancy garden, 3@5c; Limas, 4@6c.
Garlic—New crop, 3@4c; do fancy, 5c lb. Okra—50@15c per large lug.
Pumpkins—Yankee, 50@65c.
Carrots—\$1.25 per sack.
Turnips—\$1.50@1.15 per sack.
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Tac; do fancy, \$1051.20; INSUCIAL, \$2.00 per crate.

Pears—Bartlett, No. 1, \$1 25@150; do fancy, \$1.75@2.50; do No. 2 75c@\$1.25 wrapped; do No. 2 75c per lug; do culls, for drying, \$1.1@12 per ton; do, No. 1, per fon, \$50; Lake Gounty Sweet potatoes - 21/2/68c per ib. Corn-Local, fancy, \$1.50@2; others, 75c@

Summer squest—Lugs, 40@60c.
Italian squash—10@50c.
Eggplant—40@60c lug.
Cauliflower—90c%1\$; 14c a tb.
Calibage—80c@81 a dozen.
Peas—Local, 5@7c; amail, 25-lb sacks, \$1.25 Peas—Local, Core; Q1.30. Wax beans—2@3c. Green beans—Local,

co ,double, \$3,085c; do. white, 1500 The per low, dry per draw et. 35 6.50c.

Straw berries \$5,05.50 per chest.

Kaspberries \$4,500 per chest.

Blackberries \$4,500 per peach box.

Huckleverries \$4,500 per peach box.

Huckleverries 15c per lb.

Persimmons \$4.50 per box.

Citrus fruits per box: Fancy lemons, \$6,500 for choice, \$4,500 for tancy; \$2,7503 for cloice and \$2,0250 for standard; Maxican limes \$405.50 per case for repacked.

Grape Truit Hancy, \$2,7503.25; do choice, \$2,250 for choice.

Tropical fruits Bananas. Bawaiian: 75c0\$2 per barencia, \$2,7503.25 for fancy; \$2,25.50 for choice.

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Pincapples Hawaiian, \$2,500.50 per dozen.

Apples Per box: Bea Astrakans, 4%,65c lb.

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275c; 44ter. 760\$1; Gravensteins, 4-tier, 516; 4-tier, 515; 4-tier, 75c0\$1; Alexanders, \$1,250.150; Relicticuts, \$1.10 per 34-tier and 85c0\$1 per 4-tier box; do 44-tier 80c; king, \$1,250.175; Jonathans, \$1,500.25. Green beans—Local, 2@3c.
Okra—50c@fi ner box.
Carrots—82.25@250 sack; 25@30c dosen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, onions—25@30c dosen buuches.
Radisbes—15c dosen.
Bell peppers—40@50c per lug.
Chill peppers—40@50c per lug.
Foultry—Large colored hens, 25@28c; some at 27c; medium colored, 22@24c. Legborns, 10@21c; brollers, 14 ibs and less, 31@38c; 14/@14/218, 20@31c; fryers, 2@24/2 lbs, 25@30c; 3 lbs and over, 30@32c.
Squabs—53@325 dosen; pigeous, \$1@1.50, Ducks—18@20c ib,
Greese—Old and young, 16@20c.
1urkers—Old No. 1, 24@25c lb; young, No. 1, 28@28c. Beigian hares—13@14c. Jackrabbits—32@2.50 a dozen, according to

BUTTER, EGGS. CHEELE

WILL DL JULES

Was poor and western markets had the usual half crop.

Half the fresh cattle supply was branded. Prices were steady to strong. In the sheep house good prices were paid. Omaha had a big run, but it was repeated by the same and the service, when Ted Shawn presents an entire terpsichorean church. Seents an entire terpsichorean church ritual at the Scottisn Rite Auditorium in Rev. Henry Frank, leader of the church, who has sponsored the unique affair, will give an explanatory talk on the religious, service, when Ted Shawn presents are steady to strong. In the sheep house good prices were paid. Omaha had a big run, but it was replicable to present the modern expression of a religious service, when Ted Shawn presents are steady to 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, 150 sents an entire terpsichorean church. San Francisco tonight under the auspices of the First Interdenominational church. Rev. Henry Frank, leader of the church, who has sponsored the unique affair, will give an explanatory talk on the religious service, when and Dr. Frank have been the target of severe criticism from the minuscrives of the play cities since the announcement was modern to a survey of the play cities since the announcement was modern to a survey. The survey of the play cities since the announcement was modern to a survey of the survey of the play cities since the announcement was modern to a survey of the play cities since the announcement was modern to a survey of the survey of

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Thawn and Dr. Frank have been the target of severe criticism from the minimum transport of the hay eities since the announcement was made. In answer to the comments, Shawn declared today that the event was not for the purpose of attracting people to the church, but was to be prosented as the ploneering attempt in the field of future religious worship

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Cattles. Receipts, 12,000: market steady beeves, \$15.0017.5c; cows and feeders, \$5.50015.5c; cows and feeders, \$5.50015.5c; cows and style. 22c; do section. 24th; do 1sts. 22c; do 1sts. 22c; do section. 24th; do 1sts. 22c; do 1sts

Metal Exchange

Raw Sugar

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The San Francisco bank clearings for today are \$18,598,142,48.

ILEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
I, the underwigned, will not be responsible for any bills or obligations contracted by my wife, May Manning Drolotte, on and after this 17th day of September, 1917.

CHARLES A. DROLETTE, JR.

My wife, Bertha Hall Renwick, having

**AUCTION SALES** S. F. PRODUCE MARKET J. A. MUNRO & CO. Provisions

AUCTIONEERS 007 Clay et., cor. 10th st.; phone Outers land 4071. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CG AUCTIONEERS 641 11th st.: phone Lakeside 248. Fural-viture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will zell on commission.

**FURNITURE** 

**AUCTION SALE** Thursday, Sept. 20th, 10:30 A. M. at 539 11th St., Cor. Clay,

Comprising in part Bedroom Suita.

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Leather Duofold, beautiful 54-inch Dining Table, Chairs to match; Combination
Billiard and Pool Table, home size, 1926
64, collapsible legs: Stickley and Wicker
Chairs and Rockers, large Leather Setted.
Sewing Machines, Hair and Floss Mattrasses, Gas and Steel Ranges, Heaters
Wicker Tea Wagon, Library Tables, Burfets, Dressers and Chiffoniers, Davanports, etc., etc. All will be sold.
W. T. DAVIS & CO., Auctioneers.

FEIGENBERG BROS.

**AUCTION SALE** The fine stock of W. A. Newson, fellowing at 23rd avenue. Sale at 522 Seventh Street,

Bet. Washington and Car Sta. Oakland Thursday, Sept. 20th?

day Wednesday.

Consisting of over 400 cases assorted canned goods of the best brands, ton strough Councillary, Sugar, Salt, Rice, Tea, Coffee, Soap, Cereals, Lard, Prunes; also in cassilots, Matches, Carnation Milk, Sugar Peas, Soup, String Beans, Soap, Catsus, stc., etc.; also I barrel of dry Condensed Milk. All will be sold—no reserve, no limit. This is one of the best and cleanest stocks ever put up at auction.

enrious, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.18 for 36s; fam \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 56s; do, 15-s 45 to case, \$5.25; chalce, 78-on, cartons, \$5 8ss; do, 12-os, cartons, 45 to erms, \$2.18; bulk: Sun Maid, \$1.78; fancy, \$1.98; chall \$1.75. \$1.75.
Loose: 1-crown, \$4.15; Retown, \$5.65; Serown, \$5.65 and 4-crown, \$3.30.

Bun Maid, Thompson, 18-02, carbons, \$4.65 for 43s and \$4.75 for 40s; 12-02, carbons, \$5.65; case, \$4.55 in bulk, \$4.50; bakers, \$4.50.

Bulphur bleached, extra fancy, \$5.87%; Cours, \$4.75, and code bleached, \$4.75%; and \$4. Spot Grain

large, \$3.

Peaches—Per basket, 40@50c; do, repacked.
Toc: do large box, \$1.10@1.25; do, small, 60@
75c; do per small box, 40@60c for wrapped;
fancy, 75@90c; straweery freestones, 85c per
swall box; do, \$1@1.25 per large box.
Plums—Per crate, 85@85c, including
all varieties; do, ner small box 30@40c occ. Wheat—Fer ctl: Routher.
Barley — Per ctl: Feed. \$2.50
shipping and brewing. \$2.57\\(\)@2.65
Onto-Per. ctl.: Watte feed. squared
feed. \$2.75\(\)@2.50; do. seed. \$5\(\)@2.51; new Jan Varieties; do. ner small hat 2007-10; de juite une, at 2002-10; do. 1102-125 per small log; greengage, \$40,250 per ton; de Damson, \$55,205; Imperial, h0c per hox.

Figs-Per box, black, single layer, 40,250; do. white, 100,000 per hox, dryper, drayer, 35,250. Corn—Per eti: California yellow, \$2.1364 Esstero, nominal. Bys—Rominal.

Beans and Seeds Beans—Per etc: Enait white, \$12.80@14; here's white, \$12622.50; bayos, \$3.70@9; lims, \$126 12.75; pink, \$3.75@9: eranberry, \$10@10.36; Mexican rod, \$3.50@9.25; Blackeye, \$7.50@7.45; ted kidney, nominal. Mexican red \$3.50@9.25; Blackeye, \$7.50@7.44; telf kidney, nominal.

DRIED PEAS—New crop, green, per 1h, 94.6

plic. SEEDS Per Ib: Flax, 6064c; hear, 4405. 54c; millet, 4405c; alfalfa, 2002c; eanary, 809c; grape, domestic, 2405c; do, imported, California Rice Market

California Rice—Old crop, nominal; no queta-tions yet on new crop.

Cleaned rice—Broken and brewers. 463ec;
screenings, 5c; No. 2 head rice, 6c; pechad in packets of 100 lbs each f. c. b.. shipping points. Nuts and Honey -----NUTS—Jobbing prices, per 10: Filberts, 17.
10c: Decaus, 10@18c; Brasile 17@19c; planters, 12@19c; Mancharlan walnuts, per 1b. 11.
1014c: almonds and walnuts, hoppinal.

Honey-Per lb: Comb, water white, the first amount of the same water white, the first amber, 11 girls; estracted, fancy, white, 18c; light amber, 11 girls; estracted, fancy, white, 18c; light amber, 12c. BEESWAX-Per lb, 38c, according to quality. Live ponitry to weight)—California hens. fency, large, 25@27c; do. small, colored, 19@22c; do Legborns, 19@22c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; do white legborns, 12@13c; dc young, 30@32c; fryers, 20@32c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 29@32c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 29@32c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 29@32c; do, 1½@2 lbs and smaller, 30@33c.

Pigeons—\$1,30 per dozen,
Squabs—\$2@2.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25.

Geese—Then 15@20c per lb.

Ducks—15@17c per lb.

Jackrablits—\$1 25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.

Belgian hares—Live, 14@15c; do dressed, 15@20c. Hops " California erop of 1917, 20433e per-20; 2041 1916 crop, 17@21c; old, 5@13c.

Hides, Wool and Tallow HIDES—Dry cattle, per Ib, 30@32e; dry salt HIDES—Dry cattle, per 10, 30@32c; dry sait hides, 30c; bulls and stage, 28c; klp, 23@35c; calf. \$4@35c.

If \$4@35c.

Wet Sait Hides—Per 10: Steem and coun, all weights, 18@19c; bulls and stage, 13@15c; the weights, 18@19c; bulls and stage, 13@15c; the large, \$2.50@5; do medium, \$1.50@2.50; asmall, 50c@\$1; do colts, 25@50c; wet mitted to boof: large, \$4@5; do medium, \$2.50; colts, 50c@\$1; do medium, \$2.50; colts, 50c@\$1.

4. small, \$1@2.50; colts, 50c@\$1.

GOAT SKINS—Each: No. 1, large not method. Angora, 50c@\$1; do medium, \$2.50; colts, 50c@\$1.

2. 10@34c.

SHEEP PELITS—Each: Long wood, \$1.71] wonths, \$1@11.75; short, \$ to 6 months, \$0c@\$1.50; do mail. 16@36c milk large long wood, 50c@\$1.50; do small. 16@36c milk large, long wood, 50c@\$1.50; do small. 16.50; do

Local Sugar Market

Retail desiers who my in smaller lets that one car load are o'sliged to pay life per libs above the market quotation.

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refusing Onequotes net prices on granulated sugar in Mails, baga, except when otherwise noted, as fallered western extra fine granulated, \$8.40; family framilated, \$8.40; canners' granulated, \$8.40; family confectioners' A. \$3.40; Monarch bar, \$8.40; family confectioners' A. \$3.40; Monarch bar, \$8.45; cales, \$8.90; haif cubes, \$8.30; cartra C, \$5; Golden C, \$7.30; D, \$7.50; Prices named are for jobbers and manufacturers in California, Oregon. Washington, Northern Idabo west of Pocstelle and Nevada and are f. o. b. 8an Francisco.

The California and Hawalian Sugar Refining Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-10 bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows.

Granulated basis, \$3.40; C. & H. fine

in 100-15 bags, except when otherwise noted, estellows.
Granulated basis, \$3,40; C. & H. fine standard, \$3,40; coarse dry granulated, \$3,40; coffectioners' A, \$3,40; berry, \$3,40; powdered, \$5,50; "bigbgrade" bar, \$3,65; cubes, \$3,00; cubelets, in cases, \$0,210 cartons, \$10,15; extra fine dry granulated, 1905 bags and \$5,50; extra fine dry granulated, 1905 bags and 1905 bag Oils and Leads

KEROSENE-Per gat: Peatl off, bulk, ber do case, 2 %, 18c; Headlight, bulk, 10e; de, case, two 5s, 13c; Eocene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 13c; Eocene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 25c, Elic, do, case, two 5s, 25c, engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 25c, engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 25c, 20c, naphtha, bulk, 13c; do case, two 5s, 25c, LinsEcio off-Per gal, \$1.35 for raw and \$1.37 for boiled; \$ bbl lots, 1c less; ca. 19c more.

white LEAD—fer it Strictly pure in wood and steel kegs, 10-too lots, 13%; 5-tons, 14%; 1 ton, 13%; 500 the and less then one tes, 14; 1 ton, 13%; 500 the and less then one tes, 14; 1 tes, 18% then 500 the, 14%; 25 to 39 the, is kegs, %c higher; 12%; th kegs, %c higher; 3-10 tin pails, 14c higher; 12%-th tin pails, 16 thigher; 1 to 10-10 cans, 25c higher; 37 white lead in bols, 1 ton or over, 13%; 30 and 30-10 tess and 10-10 tess. lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 13%c; 30 and solb kegs, each less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 15%c.

REC LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per ib in 100-lb kegs; One ton and over at one purchase, 18c; 500 lbs ind less than one ton, 13%c; 1866 lbd. 500 lbs, 13%c, 25 to 30 ib Fegs, %c higher; 12%ib kegs, %c bigher.

TURPUNITE THE TE by 18 per gai.

PRIME OF ALL TE. Loanse lots, to less.

CASTOR OF Pakers AN per Kai, \$2.5 lbs.

Sign and \$2.43 at 1-at bases.

CHARLES A. DROLETTE, JR.

My wife, Bertha Hall Renwick, having left my bed and board, I will not be tesponsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 14th day of September.

(Signed) JAMES A RENWICK.

My wife, Alice Wolbers Bertheaud, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 17th day of September.

(Signed) E. R. BERTHEAUD.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Security Bank, Oakland, Cal., will be laid in its banking rooms, located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Eloy.

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Spirite and Raisins.

Dried Fruits and Pruse Growers as sociation. Standard, 14½c; choice, 12½c; extra fancy, 11½c; extra fancy, 11½c; extra fancy, 11½c; extra fancy, 11½c; extra fancy pellows, Shac; fancy pellows, Shac

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and the Truth Shall Make You Free,"

danced by Shawn; address, explanatory,

Rev. Henry Frank; hymn, "Beulah-Land and the Benediction," danced by Shawn;

**HURT IN COLLISION** M. Robello, who lives at the Regal

Hotel, and W. R. Bridges, 608 Seven-

teenth street, were thrown from an

this morning, suffering injuries for

BIG BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The

House this afternoon passed unani-mously the \$7,000,000,000 urgent de-ficiency bill, carrying tremendous

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS:

appropriations for the war.

automobile in a collision with an unknown car at Eighteenth and Grove

postlude.

172 MEN NEEDED Special efforts to recruit 172 men in Oakland for National Guard Coast Artillery

jutant general's office in Washington, D C. It is planned by means of a vigorous recruiting campaign to recruit all these organisations to their author.zed strength. Army recruiting officers in Oakland will endeavor to enlist the local

Hay and Feedstuffs

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Metai Exchange quotes lead quiet; spot, 94c asked. Spelter, steady; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 8.05@8.15c.

Copper firm: electrolytic, spot, nominal; last quarter, 26@27c.

Iron firm and unchanged. Metal Exchange quotes tin easy, spot offered at 62.25c

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Bar silver, 524d per ounce. Money, 3% per cent. LONDON, Sept. 18.—Bar silver, 5246d per ounce. Money, 3% per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 6.90c; molasses, 6.02c, Refined, steady; fine granulated, 8.40@

# HIGH PRICES TOLD IN PLEA

Local merchants told the three members of the board of arbitration sitting in the controversy between the Carmen's Union and the San Fran-cisco-Oakland Terminal Railways what the difference is in prices today as compared to those for ordinary commodities a year or more ago at the hearing in the city hall last night. Shoes, clothing and groceries were the topics that entered into the evidence, causing mirth or meditation

en the part of the audience.

The transcript of the testimony, outside of a few side lights and opin-ions expressed by the witnesses, would read like the daily market report with comparisons with preceding years.

shoes that formerly cost the buyer \$4 a pair now cost \$6.50, and the quality is not so good, according to David Schneider, a dealer called by the carmen. At the same time the margin of profit is not so great, he said. Other grades, especially for children, have increased from \$1.50 children, have increased from \$1.50 to \$3, while a very common workman's shoe that formerly sold for \$1 now brings \$2.25. Rubber goods have increased from 15 to 20 per gent. Women's shoes that formerly

sold for \$2.50 are now \$5.50. Chairman Paul Sinsheimer raised the question as to whether customers buy the same grade at the advanced prices or whether they endeavor to take cheaper grades at the price they formerly paid. The reply was that the same grade of uniform at the higher price only lasts as long as it did formerly.

E. S. Hogan, secretary for the Alameda County Retail Grocers' Associastion, gave the comparative prices for fordinary foodstuffs between today and a year ago, showing many instances of price doubling. Flour that formerly sold at \$8 a barrel now sells for \$12. Cheese increased from 14% cents to 24% cents. Soap that used to sell 6 for 25 cents now costs 2 for 15 and 4 for 25 cents. Canned goods have gone up accordingly.

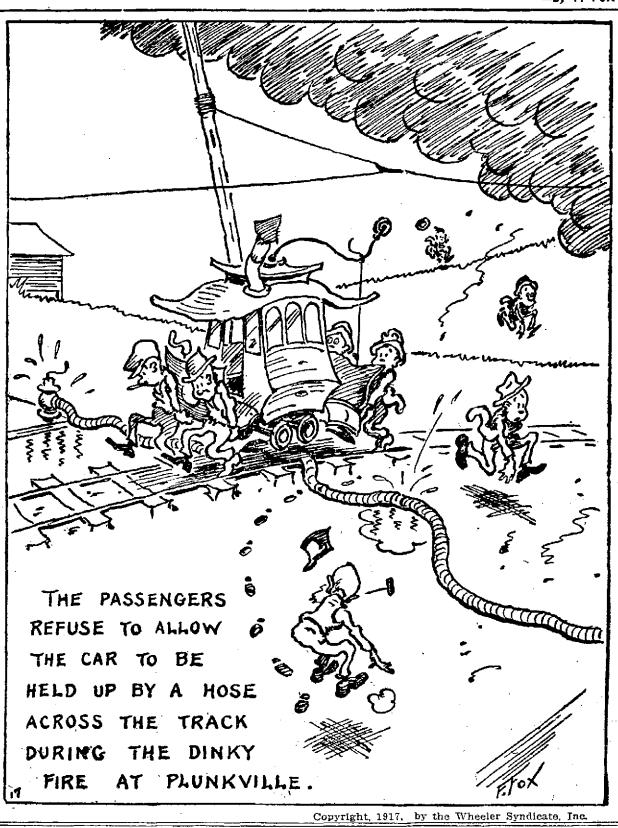
Hogan stated that he could not

enumerate any commodities on which the price has receded.

Walter J. Harris, wholesale produce man, gave comparisons which were formally filed as exhibits in the case. They showed prices of today as com-pared to a year ago. Some of the conspicuous articles include:

Strawberries, formerly \$4 a chest, now \$7.50; lemons, \$5 a box to \$7.50; peaches, 75 cents a box to \$2; butter, board copies of its annual reports to 30 cents to 44½ cents a pound; eggs, the Interstate Commerce Commission 39½ to 47½ cents a dozen; boiled for the fiscal years between June 30, ham, 30 to 42 cents a pound; bacon, 1913. up to December 31, 1917. A 18 cents a pound; peans, 8 to copy of the report to the State Rail-18 cents a pound; salad oil, 80 cents road Commission for June, 1917,

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL FRAINS.



morrow night, when merchants in other lines will be heard from. The railway company filed with the board copies of its annual reports to

to \$1.34 a gallon; rice, \$4.25 to \$6.40 showed disposition of equipment notes to the amount of \$170,000; authorized

The hearing was continued until to
May 1, 1916.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 Men's and Boys' Apparel

10 EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF  $$1.00_{
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m OR}$ 25 EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF  $$2.50_{
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50 EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR OVER 100 EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR OVER 150 EXTRA WITH \$15.00 OR OVER

Extra Stamps Given Only With This Coupon

ROYAL SHOE CO., Cor. Washington and 13th

DAY Tomorrow Wednesday)

ALL DAY Tomorrow

(Wednesday)

GREEN STAMPS

ROYAL SHOE CO.

COR. WASHINGTON AND 13TH STS.



### Great Drive for Books Is Planned Appeal for Soldier Camps feet remaining in the Key Route Basin, of the 8000 feet between the Southern Pacific and the Plush (

ditional plea that

pledged or given.

stationed in the public libraries of the three bay cities, where dollars may be

Although the sum set by workers

in the three adjoining communities is

negie Foundation has set aside suf-

American cantonments and several in

ganizations are patriotically collect-

ing second-hand books for the men

present campaign workers to gather

funds for new books that will not

throughout America complete libraries may be filled with volumes of every

description. Professional men in the army may find that any special re-

bring immediate fulfillment, follow-

fiction, but travel books and volumes relating to literature, the arts, voca-tions and professions, will be pur-

chased by responsible library workers

to local workers Friday night at the Hotel Oakland, outlining the cam-

paign and telling his listeners the full significance of the move. The congressional librarian at Washington is

supreme head of the campaign and

ing a successful campaign.

in charge.

come apart after moderate usage.
ON ALL SUBJECTS.

Red Cross workers of America, who The endless-chain method will purpose holding a national campaign employed—the ten next week for funds to purchase bers pledging ten of their own friends enough books to supply thirty-two for dollar subscriptions, with an adcantonments and several libraries in France. Beginning with Monday and ten more. In addition to this per-continuing for six days, until Satur sonal appeal method, workers will be day, September 29, every metropolis, small city and village throughout the country will work for funds, so that the men, training to "go over the top" democracy, may spend their few idle \$10,000, every effort will be made to surpass the figure named. The Car-

It is the plan of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda workers to collect ficient money for construction of the \$10,000 from patriotic "stay-at-thirty-two library buildings in al. Each person appealed to will be asked to contribute at least \$1 the fighting zone. Although many orfor a soldier's book. Move may be given if desired. Through the churches and schools, through women's and fraternal organizations, through merchants and bankers, through public utilities and public officials, through every group and organization in the community appeals will go for funds.
At the head of all local work is Dudley Kinsell. Aiding her is in advisory committee, composed of the following: Chairman, Charles reene, chief librarian, Oakland free brary; Mrs. John Perine, Mrs. Ely Iutchinson, Harry East Miller, Joseph t. Knowland. Charles Snook and Mrs. COMMITTEES NAMED.

Heads of committees have already peen appointed by Mrs. Kinsell and They include:

Bert Wells of Washington, D. C.,

press publicity:

Brown, poster to work for the libraries, will speak the executive workers. They include: Miss Mollie Conners, press publicity; committee; Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, church; Charles E. Keyes, schools; Mrs. A. P. Posey, women's clubs; Clifton Brooks, fraternal organizations; H. C. Capwell, merchants; Edson F. Adams. banks: Mrs. Fred Turner, county work; Frank Leach, pubto him in an official way all local
lic utilities; I. H. Clay, public officials; workers will answer.

DEATH

CHILDREN AIDED MEETS Funds sufficient to give 346 Belgian Coroner's officials are investigating boys and girls another chance to live have been forwarded to Baron de Cartier, Bel- death of Joseph Parsons, telegraph glan minister at Washington, and by him messenger, who succumbed last night sent on to Europe. The money was col- to injuries received when he was lected by the California Committee for crushed in an elevator at the Union Relief in Pelgium and France. The money permits the taking of children, suffering from tuberculesis, scurvy, dent, which occurred at 4 0 clock, rickets or just plain starvation, out of did not bring immediately fatal re-

The appeal for the Holland seaside fund was sent out late in August and up to the last day of that month the response and totaled \$1782.42. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. William H. Crocker, reasurer California Committee for Relief Belgium and France, 337 Mills building, San Francisco. During August Oakland gave \$356.80 to the Belgian relief work, Alameda \$51, Berkeloy \$172.50 and Piedmont \$20.

the most neurishing food. The cost is \$5

Safe Milk

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the circumstances surrounding the Bank of Savings building. The accident, which occurred at 4 o'clock, Beigium and to the seashore in Holland, sults, Parsons dying seven hours later where they are kept a month and ted at the Oakland Central hospital. Dr.

A. S. Keily was attending physician.
Parsons, who was a cripple, was caught between the moving elevator and the top of a doorway, according to hospital attendants, with resultant internal injuries. Had the car moved a few inches further Parsons would have been cut in two. The dead man was 25 years old and resided at 552 Crofton street.

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM The Oakland Young Men's Christian Association will start its late year activities next Friday night, when a message from John Flechter, the general secretary, at present with the troops at San Diego, will start a comprehensive program, including din-

ner, gymnastic display and swimming events in full swing. The affair is to be the first big event of the season and will be fol-lowed by others of a similar nature. The dinner will be in the nature of a reception to new secretaries of the organization, under the auspices of the members. At 8 o'clock the Igotone initiation will take place, followed by he athletic and swimming program. The general membership committee which has charge of the evening's enertainment is headed by William Nat

# ISSUE; LEASE

An attempt on the part of Mayor John L Davie to make a flanking political movement and "capture" the approval of a civic organization was a feature of the debate last evening before the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club between W. A. Knowles and Fred E. Reed on the proposed lease of twenty-five acres of the western waterfront to the Union Construction Company. The alertness of Reed in interposing objections to the introduction of politics and the absolute neutrality and impartiality of President Craig prevented the digression from attaining any degree of success.

Knowles had presented his argument in favor of the lease and Reed had finished his exposition of the reasons against it. It was the turn of Knowles to argue in rebuttal, but he introduced instead Com-missioner W. H. Edwards and Captain R. M. Heningsen.

'I have asked Commissioner Edward to be present this evening," Knowles said, "to present the side of the administration in the matter of the lease and to give us a little talk on the new city budget." Instantly Reed was on his feet with an objection. "This is a debate on the waterfront lease," he said, 'and I protest against having the issue clouded by other subjects." President Craig sustained the objection and gave Edwards the floor with the understanding that he was to confine his remarks strictly to the subect of detate.

The commissioner did so-until he eached his percration. Then he began to mention the low tax rate and the ecoomical acumen of the administration. "I can show you where this adminis-tration has saved the taxpayers \$500,000. I can do better than that-I can show

HALTS SPEECH. .

Reed stemmed the tide of speech with the same objection, President Craig again sustained the objection, and Edwards quickly concluded his remarks without further reference to municipal bookkeep-

you where they have saved \$1,000,000. I

Knowles' arguments in favor of the proposed lease were two in number. He pointed out that large sums had already been expended on the western waterfront year was the only important piece of club and on the Clay street quay wall and business that preceded the debate. Those dock with practically no return on the placed in nomination were: W. R. Harinvestment. Now is the time, he said, for per for president, Samuel Chase for first the city to begin to do practical things, vice-president, Cochran McCarron for secand here is a chance to get a return of ond vice-president, J. Monroe Gilman (in-\$750,000 in 25 years for the lease of only cumbent) for secretary-treasurer, Dr. F.

He asserted that the leasing of this 700- Dr. C. L. Foley for sergeant-at-arms. The foot strip of the waterfront could not possibly injure the development of the 12,400 Pacific and the Western Pacific and the 16,000 feet north of the Key Routs.

### **DENIES PROMISE** OF SUPPORT TO HIS DAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.— When Samuel Leonard Abbet of San Rafael was drafted he filed an affidavit stating that his father-in-law, A. W. Foster, capitalist and former president of the Northwestern Pacific railroad, was able and willing to support his wife and two children; but yesterday Foster himself filed with the district exemption board ta San Rafael a declaration that he had just heard of this affidavit and is unwilling to support his daughter and her children.

Foster swore that he first learned of his son-in-law's affidavit Sunday and, stating that while he believes fully in the enforcement of the selective draft law, he thought it should be enforced uniformly, he continued: "I am unwilling to under-take in any way the support of the said Martha Foster Abbot and her two children, because I believe that young men only should be called at this time; and, further, that before recourse be

men, a further draft increasing the age limit should be inaugu-rated." The case, which was continued by the district board and will come up for a decision tomorrow, is expected to provide a pre-

### KING ON PATROL

LONDON, Monday, Sept. 18.—Kinh to the River Clyde, in Scotland, went of camp life with cheery gossip about on board an American patrol ship of camp life with cheery gossip about nothing in particular.

Who will be the first to respond to this

future. He declared that Oakland should profit by the mistakes made by other cities, and not build merely for the immediate needs.
PACIFIC TRADE.

"The trade of America will in the fu-ture be across the Pacific," he said, "and the east bay cities will number populations by the millions." He argued that not one foot of the waterfront property should be cumbered with manufacturers, even if they were ship-building plants, because every foot of it will be some day needed for docks. "Commerce must have the land at the water's edge," he declared, "while the factories and plants must be contributory on the land lying behind the docks."
R. M. Heningsen, former harbor en-

gineer for the city, presented a map of the waterfront as it will be developed and explained the position of the Union Construction Company's proposed holdings. Nomination of officers for the ensuing

PLUSH COATS

H. Van Tassel, Dr. W. K. Sanborn and

Rigors of military life are to be Mrs. Clinton Walker, county; Mrs. M. softened through the influence of good books, according to plans just completed by library officials and Red Cross workers of America who have the content of the Key Routs. Reed's arguments were based upon the Hegemann report and data which he had collected during a recent visit to Eastern cities. He laid stress upon the fact that Cakland is just at the beginning of its development and that this is the time to Woman's store and convenience in paying for it. New models just in, plush and fur trimmed.

In France it's "nostalgle"—
But it gets you when you're far away.
Whaterer it may be.
It gets you in the midrift.
And makes your breathing thick;
There's nothing really wrong with you—
You're ust—homesick.

Out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean where the water is about ten miles deep, nore or less, there are several tremen fous mountains that not only extend from the sea bottom to the surface, but clam-ber up fourteen thousand feet higher, and on the slope of one of these towering masses is a little community of soldiers. It makes no difference if you call the nountain Oahu and if you know that fonolulu is there. It may be a terrestrial paradise and it may leave no creature comfort unsatisfied, but it cannot satisfy one longing in the heart of the American soldiers stationed there—the longing for

So strong is this pull of the home ties that three soldiers of the Fifth Company of the Coast Artillery have written to the Oakland TRIBUNE an appeal for correspondence. What they want is a let-ter now and then from some patriotic George, in the course of a visit today ter now and then from some parameter to the River Clyde, in Scotland, went sirl who is willing to cheer the loneliness of camp life with cheery gossip about

Fort Kamehameha

Honolulu, Hawaii,
September 5, 1917.
Editor Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal. Dear Sir: We are soldlers stationed on the island of Oahu, Hawaiian territory, far from anywhere and near nowhere. We want volunteers-not to fight,

but to write.
Girls of the good old U. S. A., listen to our plaint and then write. We are way out here in the middle of the bigblue ocean, on the Island of Oahu, the Paradise of the Pacific, called the

melting pot of the world. We are lonesome. The native belles, with their dreamy dark eyes and never-satisfied appe-tites for poi; the alluring tones of the ukulele, and the girls from distant Japan, whose ordinary costume is ten cents worth of calico and a smile, cannot wean us away from the thoughts of real honest-to-goodness girls in God's own country, back in

the States. In short, we are anxious to correspond with some one or ones, and we taking this method to interest some one or ones in our behalf. Though a "Sammy" by any name may sound as sweet, the signers of this declaration are:

PRIVATE CHARLES S. HOLCOMB.

Fifth Company, Coast Artillery Corps.

BLAST IS PROBED MARION, Ill., Septs 18 Officials are today investigating the explosion which killed two munitions workers



### Let It Stop Your Figure Mistake Losses

A N error made when you add up a cash sale while the customer is waiting, or an error that escapes detection on a charge sale slip are losses that can never be recovered.

If the mistake is in your favor, the customer resents the over-charge and is likely to quit trading with you. If the error is an under-charge the customer will be most unlikely to say anything about it. So in either case you are the loser.

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